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Local Matters.

THE LOST FOUND.

The Holders of the Prize Tickets at the uidneck Fair Come to the Front.

After the publication of our report of the Aquidueck Fair fast week, giving the num bers that had drawn the prizes on the cou pon tickets the holders of the lucky numbers immediately came to light. The press had not stopped grinding out MERCURYS before Mr. B. Clarence Brown discovered that he vas a valuable chamber set in, as he beld ticket number 1521 which drew the third prize. The next morning Mr. Edward ly sets at rest the rumors started by some brigade. The 3d of January maliclously disposed persons that these numbers were held by certain ones connected them and claim their prizes.

A New Ice House

The Lily Pond Ice Company have leased of S. H. Norman, agent, the Kinsley wharf property, and on Tuesday began preparations for erecting a large building on the same. -he lease is for five years with the privilege of ten and the price paid is \$800 per annum and west on the wharf fifty feet from the ead, the south side of the building coming flush with the south side of the wharf. A portion of the huilding will be used for sta-bling the company's horses and carts—some eight or tan in number—and the remainder for the reception of eastern ice. This latter compartment will have a capacity for about 1500 tons of ice and is to be filled with a cargo from Maine as soon as the building is completed. The building is to be built by about the middle of March. The cost will be about \$4400.

An Assault with a Dangerous Weapon

Quite a serious row occurred in the pantry Both men were arrested and locked up. On being arraigned before borse escaped without injury.

Judge Baker yesterday morning, Turpin was held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and his case continued to next Tuer Elllott was discharged. In the scuffle Thursday night Elliott was considerably culabout the head and face by being struck with a pitcher. The fight, it is understood, was the result of an old gradge.

Artillery Concert.

Next Wednesday evening the closing entertainment of the Artillery lecture course will be given by the American Band of Providence and the Lotus Glee Club of Boston. The artists comprising these two bodies are too well known in Newport to require any extended notice from us. The programme, which we print in full in the advertising columns, is sufficiently varied and attractive of itself to fill the Opera House. This pro gramme is entirely different from the one given when they were here before. There few reserved seats left which can be obtained at the box office.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 21, the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give a musical and literary en tertainment at Casino Hall, Church street They have a choice programme, consisting of solos, quartetter, regitations, broom drill dialogues, etc. The entertainment will be worth the price of admission. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the society.

Canonchet Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., gave a reception Thursday evening to the Ladier Relief Association, at Odd Fellows Hall There was an elegant supper served. Rev Mr. Van Horne presided, and speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Cooper, Mayor Franklin, Messrs. Pearse, Harris, Gilpin, Fayerweathe and others. The occasion was a very enjoy-

R. C. Carry, the lad under arrest for as saulting a young girl named Fish, was adindeed quilty at the Justice Court vesterday. and fined \$5 and costs-\$15.15 in allhis father paid.

Revenue Cutter Samuel Dexter, Captain Gabrielson, is being repaired at New Bed-

City Marshal Congdon is reported much better and will probably be at his office as soon as the weather will permit.

George E. Vernou is making extensive im-

SHOPLIFTING. For Which Two Women Pay \$20 and

Coats.
Several articles having been missed from eabury, which could not be accounted for, the fact was reported to police headquarters Garnett was given the case to work up and on Monday noon found two women answering to the descriptions given him, acting in

ablished in June, 1758, and is now in its a mysterious manner in Young Bros. govern under and twenty sixth year. It is the store, and immediately took them into custoff a dray accention. tody. At the station they were searched and on their person, and a subsequent search of the house occupied by the prisoners disclosed many others. These goods were all placed in the City Marshal's office, and the various dealers

along the street called in to view the collec-Those who identified among the goodarticles stolen from their stores were: Mumford Seabury, Young Bres., O. H. P. Gladding, A. W. Luther, A. C. Landers, the Bee Hive, J. B. F. Denman, Caswell, Massey & Co., Francis Stanhope, Wm. H. Arnold and J. F. Marden, to whom the goods were restored.

The prisoners, whose names are Maud Simопи and Kate Granguist, are aged about 28 and 35 years, and their husbands are attached to the training ship New Hampshire. Tuesday the women were arraigned before Judge Baker, and, pleading guilty, were flued \$20 and costs, which they paid and and Burdick of Newport. were discharged.

Tribute to the Fourth R. I. Regiment.

Gen. O. C. Howard, in his personal reminiscences of the war of the rebellion, writes in son of Mr. James B. Brown, discov- the following very complimentary terms of ered that he was the holder of No. 1791 which the Fourth Rhode Island regiment: "I had drew the 350 in gold. They both immediately reason to remember the setting out of Burnately reported to the superlutendent of the side, for he was permitted to take with his other troops to North Carolina the Fourth over to them their prizes. This emphatical- Rhode island regiment from my well drilled Col. Rodman came to my teut at 1 A. M., and sald a dia patch had reached bim ordering that he rewith the fair, who did not dare to present port immediately at Annapolis. He was an excellent colune) who soon became a general and died from wounds received at Antietam. There was one feature of the Fourth Rhode Island which suited my brigade, it had noble chaplain, who was as efficient a minister in the field as he had been in this home parielt. The night I received this order my aid writes that I scarcely slept. This was certainly foolish, but it indicates how much I was attached to that regiment. When the The building, which is to be 38x160 feet with 20-feet posts and a barn roof, will stand east after and thirte-five were reported killed. I after, and thirty-five were reported killed, I felt as auxious as a father to hear from those who had gone out from us."

Another Runaway.

Between eight and nine o'clock yesterday morning, while Irving L. Wood, driver for Carry Brothers, was delivering an order of fish at a customer's on Gibbs avenue, the horse became frightened and started for the market. He ran up Bath road, across the avenue and down Levin street to Spring. where the wagon was capsized and its contents of fish scattered in the mud. The harness breaking, the horse cleared himself from the wagon here, but before he could recover from the shock he was captured by of the Perry House Thursday evening be-parties who chanced to be near. A piece tween Charles Turpin and J. H. Eiliott, two chinned off the side and a smashed seat was the only damage done to the wagon, and the

St. Paul's Guild.

.St. Paul's Guild held its regular mouthly meeting at Zion Church parlors, Tuesday evening, which was largely attended by and friends. After the usual of business an original poem was read by Mr. Henry W. Clarke, and Mr. Wm. Carry presented a well written essay. It was decided to give a public entertainment, next musical exercises by the members, with an alegory, "The War of Roses," by the ladies.

This guild now has a membership of about seventy-five, and the entertainments given by them are of an exceedingly interesting character.

Sunday Morning's Fire.

As Officer James was patroling his heat. Sunday morning, about half-past 1 o'clock be discovered fire in a small barn on Levin St. He immediately sounded the slarm which was promptly responded to by the department. Hand engine No. 8 was the first to get water on to the fire, and much oredit is due the men for their promptness, for had a fire been allowed to get under way in this locality a serious conflagration must have been the result.

The barn in which the fire broke out was ruined, and the one adjoining, occupied by Chas. H. Langley, was slightly scorched. The damage to the two barns was about

Keene in Julius Cæsar.

Next Monday evening the celebrated tragedian, Mr. Thomas W. Keene, will arpear in the Opera House in Shakapeare's Julius Carar. An exchange says of him:

Last evening Mr. Thomas W. Keene appeared at Wieling opera house as "Gassius," in Shakespeare's tragedy, "Julius Cassar." Mr. Keene was at his best in the character. His splendid declamatory powers and field for their fullest development, and the result was a magnificent interpretation of the part. He looked the character to the life and his his father paid.

It is reported that Messrs. L. D. Davis and Samuel R. Honey are about to start a new summer dally paper to be called "The Geason."

Mrs. Burr, wife of N. G. Burr, formerly of this city, died in South Kingston a few days shince.

The following of the character to the lite and pile acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine points in his acting, wherein his skill stuck hery off. We do not remember in many a day to have witnered finer acting. Mr. Keepe was supported by a splendid company. Mr. Gothold's "Brutus" was a very excellent performance. The same can be said of Mr. Hagar's "Anthony."

The following officers of the lite and the acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine points in his acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine points in his acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine points in his acting, was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine points in his acting, was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine points in his acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine points in his acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine acting was indeed a revolution. It would be impossible to note in detail the many fine acting was indeed a revolution.

The following officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, were elected Tuesday.

Grand Master—Isaac F. Williams. Deputy Grand Master—William R. Du-

mpie. Grand Warden—George D. Lansing. Grand Secretary—Marcus W. Morton. Grand Treasurer.—Stephen O. Randall. Grand Representative—Lerter S. Hill.

Miss Whiting, daughter of Mrs. S. S. provements to his furniture waterooms on Whiling of Newport, is in Washington, the John street.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

January Session, 1884. Monday no quorum. esday nothing

done in the senate. In the house Mr. Van the boot and shoe store of Hon. T. Mumford Zandt introduced a faint resolution request ing the Congressional delegation to give their support and influence to the present act in suspected of having stolen them. Officer of the Mexican war, and directing the secretary of state to forward a copy of the resolueach of the senators and representatives understood it there were about 6000 veterans teresting cases of brave Rhode Island vete rans whose families were in need of even the small pension proposed to be allowed. ready twenty-nine of the leading states of the union had moved in the matter. The resolution was passed. Mr. Townsend, of port, presented the petition of W. L. Weaver fishing law. Referred to the committee on fisheries.
Wednesday the Governor appointed Sens-

tors Dubois of East Providence, and DeBlois of Portsmouth on the joint special committee on the liquor changes.

The Speaker appointed as members of the joint select committee on constitutional changes, Messrs, Littlefield of Pawtucket, Taft of Providence, Garvin of Cumberland Mason of Warren, and Moss of Westerly and on changes in the liquor law, Messre Bowen of Providence, Blodgett of Pawtucket

Mr. Garvin presented the patition of George T. Downing, of Newport, and others for civit rights law. Referred to the judicionary committee. Mr. Littlefield of Pawtneket, introduced a bill in amendment of Chapter 209 of the Public Statuter, "Of Exemptions from Attachment and Arrest," exempting wages up to the sum of \$30 from attachment. Referred to the indiciary committee.

Dr. Garvins town mayor bill was killed. A bill was passed for!a visitor of the poor for Newport

Dr. Garvin also introduced a civil service bill for Providence. Referred to committee

Thursday the Senate passed the Mexican ateran pension recommendation. House passed a civil rights bill. A bill relative to the suppression of intemperance was reported from the judiciary committee, and made the special order for Wednesda next. It provides that licenses may be granted to sell intoxicating liquors not to thousand inhabitants of the city or town, but an additional license for the sale of mait liquors may be granted to the same ratio. The hill also restores the law repeal d last session forbidding the establishment of licensed rum shops within four hundred feet of a public schoolhouse

Colored Men's Memorial Meeting.

At an informal meeting of colored citizens, held Monday evening to take action in som appropriate memorial to the late Wendell Phillips, the following resolutions were unan

WHEREAS, Our beavenly father having ken from us Wendell Phillips, our precious taken from us Wendell Phillips, our precoun-friend, we hereby express our acquiescence in the divine decree, but we give expression as we must to the sorrow that fills our bearts; for be was a sincere friend to our race, as he were the opposed humanity everywhere. He for he was a sincere friend to our race, as he was to oppressed humanity everywhere. He was one of a few who was always true and consistent. He had convictions and dared declare and maintain them. We as a race owe him much love; and as Americans gratitude for the prominent and distinguished part he took in saving our country from the perils or slavery. Therefore,

Resolved, That a memorial meeting be held at the earliest practical moment, to more fully express our sorrow and grief and our condulence with his esteemed and afflicted wilow.

It was viced to hold a public memorial

It was voted to hold a public memorial meeting, next Tuesday evening, and Messrs. M. Van Horne, Silas Dickerson, and T. G. Will'ams were appointed a committee to arrange for the same. It will be held in Rondecided to give a public entertainment, uext Thursday evening, to consist of literary and nunsical exercises by the members, with an

St. Paul's Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M.

At the annual communication of this lodge the following officers were chosen for the en-

W. Master-Thomas P. Peckham. W., Master—Thomas P. Peckham, Senior Warden—John H. Orosby, Jr. Junior Warden—Jere W. Horton, Treasurer—R., W., Geo. F. Craudall, Secretary—Charles B. Marsh, Chaplain—Daniel C. Denham. Senior Deacon—Rottas E. Darrah, Junior Deacon—Wm. G. Stoddard, Senior Steward—Thomas C. Sherman, Junior Steward—Henry F. Barnard, Marchal—Wm. J. Cozzene, Sentinel—Geo. E. Vernon, Jr. Tyler—Charles F. Williams.

The election was precided over and the of ficers installed by John P. Sauborn, Grand Senior Warden, assisted by W... Hamilton, Master of St. Johns Lodge, as Deputy, and W. . Overton G. Langloy, 28 Grand Marshal.

Runaway on Thames Street.

While P. W. Sheehan's express team we standing near the depot Thursday morning the horse took fright and started to run. Coming up Long Wharf he was caught at the corner of Thames street, by Special Officor Caswell, but the street being slippery the officer fell and the horse continued down Thames street. Though the street was full of teams the runaway succeeded in steering clear of them, and ran to his stable on How ard street without a collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Lawrence are at present in Montreal, where they were present at the opening of Parliament. They have apartments at the Albernale this winter.

The engagement of Miss Norman, daughter of Mr. George H. Norman of Newnort to Mr. Frederick Prince, son of Hon. F. O. Prince of Boston is announced.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society will be held to-day, when the officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, wife of the finanial editor of the New York Sun, has taken "Long Acre" cottage on Beach street for the Tally-ho Coaching in New York.

It has been decided to run a public coach from New York to the grounds of the newly organized country club at Barton outhe-Sound, about two miles beyond Pelham. The coach will commence tunning from the kent on the road until the end of June. The for February was held Tuesday evening with proprietors are C. Oliver Joselin and I. lution with the action of the Assambly, to Club who will alternate on the how. The Congress. Mr. Van Zandt stated that as he amateur whips have had considerable experience in public coaching in Europe, all the details will be carried to a high degree of per fection. The distance is about eighte-Four changes will be made an twenty horses employed.

A public coach to the Meadow-Brook Ken

nels, near Garden City is also spoken of, t be worked by one of the members, amon others E.D. Morgau, August Belmont, jr. William Jay, Hugo Fritsch and Thoma Hitchcock.
Colonel Delancy Kano has concluded no

to take to the road this year, and to de vote his attention to farming at New Re chelle.

A Runaway.

Shortly after nine o'clock Sunday morning last, while Mr. Charles Ward of Middletown was in a house on John street supplying one of his customers with milk, his horse became frightened at a passing bloycle ridden by Mr. Herbert Dyer, and dashed down the street at break-neck speed. Being unable to make the sharp turn at the foot of the street the horse crossed Spring street and, falling on the opposite side, put his fore feet through oor of Mrs. Ann C. Tiernan's residence. Before the horse could regain his feet Officer Denman, who happened be near, got upon his bead and held him down until beloing hands had got the wagon detached from him. The milk was thrown in every direction and the cans were hadibruised and battered, but the damage to the wagon was slight, if any. The horse, which serious injury though as yet he is too lame to be taken from the stable. The borse is per-fectly gentle, and in all the time that Mr. Ward has used him on his milk route he has

never before attempted to run away. This has been a week of strange weather even for Newport, which is noted for sudden changes in temperature at this season. The prevailing wind has been at the conthward. over the city and harbor nearly every night. Monday night a fine rain fell, and freezing, covered the ground with a thin coating of edestrians to get about Tuesday morning. Our public streets were alive with boys shating and coasting, and numerous sleighs were brought out. It was undoubtedly the busiest day of the season for blacksmiths, all the various shops being overrun with work most of the day.

The Northern Transcontinental Survey office is to be permanently closed. Most of the men have already gone to other fields. will remain to complete their final work. Pacific Coast work, will complete the work now under way, which will probably take some months. It is said that the responsi- gines Nos. 4, 6 and 8, was also lock. bility for cutting off this work and discontinuing the surveys rests entirely with one for a pipe sewer on Elm street, was receive man in the board of directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad. All the rest were in fighways.

[aver of continuing it.]

The petition of W. J. Swinburne, asking

We understand that a petition is being largely signed asking the City Council not to locate the poor of Newport in the Haddock house on Broadway till the question is referred to the people. There is a strong feeling in the city against locating the no house on the most public thoroughfare of the city and the eigners to this paper are numerous. Notwithstanding this remonstrance the Council proceeded Tuesday night as though no opposition on the part of the people and ordered arrangements made to nove the poor immediately.

As the book-and-ladder truck was going np Franklin st., Sunday morning, on its way to the fire, the box of one of the wheels onlied out, letting the wheel off. This caused a general collapse, and the truck had to e temoved to the shop for tenairs. Members of the company who were riding on top
of the truck had got off when they got to the foot of Frankiin st, but had the accident occurred when driving rapidly on Thames st. omehody must have been seriously hurt if

Mr. Carl Færher, sutler's clerk at Fort Adams, was assaulted Tuesday afternoon by Private Thomas Murphy, who had been reused a glass of beer. Murphy had a butch er's kuife with him, which, it is said, he had purloined from the kitchen for the purpose of killing a sergeant with whom he had an altercation. He was considerably excited when he entered the satter's store, which is the reason given by the clerk for refusing im the beer. Murphy was taken in charg by the guard and locked un.

Mr. Harry W. French will deliver a course House, commencing Wednesday, March 5, when he will give The Wild New Eogland Coast: Wednerday, March 12, he will give Three Cities of Italy; March 19. Haunts and Homes on the Hudson; and March 24, The Woulers of the Ext. West, Those who heard his lecture on the White Mountains will be anxious to bear more from him and see more of his wonderful views.

Commodere Edward Simpson, formerly in command of the Torpedo Station, has been promoted to Rear Admiral by the retirement on the 8th inst., of Rear Admiral Thomas Pattleon. The retirement of Rear Admiral R. W. Shufeldt, on the 21st, will promote Commodore Wm. G. Temple, uncle to Mrs. Lesije Pell Clarks of this city. Mr. James Gordon Bennett, who was te-

cently chosen president of the New York Yacht Cinb. was Thursday night made commoders of the fleet, also. Mr. Bennett will be here early in the spring and take posses sion of his ville for the summer. This is good naws for Newport.

CITY COUNCIL.

4 Committee Instructed to Prepare the New Asylum for the Poor on Broadway at an Expense of \$3000 and to soon as Possible-Other Business.

The regular meeting of the City Council all members present. The report of the com Roosevelt, both members of the Coaching mittee on Fluance gras read and received and on its recommen lation the fullowing bills

8-	priations:
Ð	Newport Asylum 8 160
r-	Fire Department 197 (
ß	Paupers and Vagrants . 776
	Watch and Police 1,812:
d	Streets and Highways . 1,331 !
	Public Schools
ì-	Incidentals
to i	Salaries
	Books, Stationery and Printing . 110
g	Dog Fund 52
٠,	Burial Grounds
ı	Ward Meetings 1
••	Removal of Swill and House Offal 104
	Touro Jewish Synagogue Fund . 80
ot	Touro Ministerial Fund 200
٥.	Police Uniform Account 88
п-	Lighting Streets . 1,929
	Total \$19,030

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received and on its recommendation the following work was anthorized under the supervision of City En gineer H. A. Bentley: The laying of pipe sewers in Stockholm court. Malhone road be tween Broadway and Channing street, and McAlister court at a cost not to exceed \$450 each; also of enlarging the outlet of Narragausett avenue sewer, at a cost not to exceed \$1000. The purchase of an engineer's transit at a cost of \$200 was also authorized. The report of Street Commissioner H. A.

an expense of \$1331.99, was read and receivand Highways. mmendation of the committee on Gas and Lamps one street light was ordered

placed on Bedlow avenue and two lights on Aldermon Hopkins and Langley and Councilmen Peckham, Redford and Greene were appointed a joint committee to prepare the new asvium for the poor at an expense not to exceed \$3000, and also to remove the innates of the old asylum on Consters' Harbor soon as possible and to report to the City Council when they are removed. This comnittee was also given entire charge of the new sevium until the City Council make permanent arrangements for its supervision. The committee on City Property word and thorized to procure plans and estimates for Gay glare ice, making it exceedingly difficult for the new engine house and ward room in the second ward and to report at a future meet-

> On recommendation of the committee on Fire Department the No. 8 engine house was ordered repaired at a cost not to exceed \$250. A resolution, appropriating \$50 for John Malloy who was seriously injured while in tive C. H. Burdlok were chosen a committee the city's employ at Coaster's Harbor Island some time ago, was passed. A resolution, authorizing the Board of

Firewards to purchase a three-circuit repeater for the fire alarm, at a cost of \$750, was subject to the call of the chair. Mr. Wills, who is engaged in the passed in the Board of Aldermen but non resolution authorizing the sale, of hand on-A petition from E. W. Young and others

and referred to Committee on Streets and that certain improvements be made at the

outlet of the public sewer at the head of his wharf, was received and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways with power The petition of Chas. A. Minkler for per sission to move a cottage house from Freeboily street to Hall avenue, was received and

eferred to the committee on Streets and Highways. ne of his teams, through certain, defects, in \dagger denotites of the late Zenas, Γ

ferred to the Finance committee. the bridge, was referred to the committee or Gas and Lamps with power to act.

The petition from Walter Sherman, asking that a promised remuneration for relin quishing the lease for a certain portion of Raston's Reach be naid, was received and referred to the committee on Finance.

The petition of Anton Peters and others asking that a naplitha lamp be placed on Ed ward street, was referred to committee or The following petitions were received and

referred to the committee on Streets and Highways: of Thomas Gladding and others, that Broadway be daily watered; of Wm A. Peckham and others, that Newport ave one be curbed and graded at a cost of \$1500 of P. H. Horgan and others, that an eight inch pipe sewer be laid in the lower part of Howard avenue, a distance of 700 feet, at a cost of \$750; of Alfred Smith and others that a stone foot walk be laid on Dixou-s and that the road-bed he covered with crush ed stone; of J. D. Richardson and others that a pipe sewer be laid in Summer stree and that the street he graded and curbed-John M. Martin was given leave to with draw bis petition for a transfer of liquor i cause from Thames street to East Bowery-8

The petition of the Newport Rospital that Carrol avenue be accepted as a public highway, was received and laid on the table tem porarily. Thomas E. Shes, P. H. Horgan and John B. DeBlois were granted permission to conreat their several estates with sewers, on Mid- 83400.

lleton avenue, Dixon street and River lane, espectively. The applications of Hugh McMahon and

Themas blurphy for liquor licenses were re-ceived and ordered published three times. A resolution authorizing the payment of \$155 to O. D. Hammett for extra service as clerk of the Highway department, was lost. The resignation of Police Constable Reach was received and accepted.

IN JOINT CONVENTION. A communication from the Board of Fireangine Co., No. 4, he elected as previously Clarence Gresson, for \$250 each.

reported, was read and received. Council man Hamilton presented a communication from the members of the company, object-

ing to serve under the foreman and assistan commended by the Board of Fire Alderman Langley said that movement was being made to sell hand on gine No. 4, and he thought if such a sale was made there would be no need of the company. He made a motion that the matte

Francis P. Lynch was elected clerk of the committee on Streets and Highways. T. J. Driscol was elected Police constab

in place of William Roach, resigned.

J. Hathaway, W. H. Ackers, John S. Carr, Dennis McMahon, J. C. Davis, Geo D. Hult and Thos. B. Carr, were elected special Police constables.

Bravery Recognized.

The adjourned citizens' meeting, held at the Representatives' chamber in the State House last Saturday afternoon to consider certain resolutions of thanks to the officers and crew of the Samuel Dexter for their bean changed to Fabruary 20, one week from brave conduct in resculug lives from the next Wednesday. wrecked City of Columbus two wreks ago, was attended by a large number of our representative citizens. The meeting was called to order by ex-Governor Van Zandt, after which His Honor Mayor Franklin was chosen chairman and Mr. Frank G. Harris sec by Gov. Van Zandt, were unanimously

dopted:

Voted and Resolved, By the citizens of the
Namport, State of Rhode Island, in

Voted and Resolved, By the cilizens of the city of Newport, State of Rhode Island, in public meeting assembled:

public meeting assembled:

record our unqualified and unanimous appreciation of the humane and gallant services of Capitain Eric Gabrielson, First Lieutenant Warrington D. Hoath, Second Lieutenant John U. Rhodes/Third Lieutenant Chas.

D. Kennedy, Chief Engineer Andrew L. Harrison, First Assistant Engineer Abram E. Rudsfedller. Second Assistant Engineer Bentley for the month of January, showing F. Ruckefeller, Second Assistant Engine Charles W. Beckwith, Pilot Joseph Cas Boatswain William O'Brien, Carpenher Di vid Lindgrist, Master at Arms Juhn Bage Bostswain William O'Brien, Carpenter Da'vid Lindgrist, Maste'nt-Arms John Bage, Quartermastern Robert Baerman and John Sallivan, Coxswains Austin Haffeld and Renjamin Thorson, Seamen John Ester, Frank Saars, Frank Euos, Antone Francis, Manuel Onuhis, Joseph Pease, Frank Sands, Joseph Silvia, Ordinary Seamen Manuel Silvia and Jerome Silvia, Frenon Patrick Matoney, Clinton Alexander, Michael Connell. Coal Passers Robout Gillispia, John Sullivan, Pater McKenna, Ward Room Stelward William A. Lock, Cook Henry C. Ray, First-Class Boys J. W. Jacksou and Charles Jonkius, Second-Class Boy Manuel Ripley, coopposing the officers and crew of the United States revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, on the morning of January 18, A. D. 1834, in saving the lives of many of the officers, passengers and crew of the steamer City of Columbus when she was wrecked and exposed to the fury of the elements of Gay Head, on the coast of Massachusetts Resolved, That these resolutions be suitably engrossed, and that a copy of the same, attested by the chairman and secretary of the meeting, be presented to each of the officers and crew of the Samuel Dexter as a testimonial of our gratitude for their humanity and admiration of their carrage.

testimonial of our gratitude for their human ity and admiration of their courage. Ex-Governor H. H. Fay and Representa

to have the resolutious engrossed, and Postmaster Coggeshall and ex-Mayor Swinburne were added to the committee of arrange ments, after which the meeting adjourned

concurred in by the Common Council. A parties named therein will probably take two weeks. City Solicitor Peckham appearplace at a public mass meeting in the Opera. House the latter part of next week.

Oblivary.

in the issue of the MERCURY of Novem ber 10th last was amounced the marriage "on the 5th inst., at the South Congregational church in Boston, by Rev. Edward Evereit Hale, of Mr. Clarence Herbert Ven not to Miss Mary Bailey Covell, the younges daughter of Robert S. Covell, Esq., President of the Eagle National Bank of that city, and a native of Newport," and on Wedneeday of the present week, the sad intelli gence was received by friends here, of the death of the bride of three short months which occurred on the 5th instant, caused by A petition from J. L. Smith, asking that that terrible scourge of New England, con he be remunerated for damages sustained by sumption. The deceased lady was the grand-Rhode Island avenue, was received and re- and Mr. William K. Covell, of this city, and she leaves a bost of relatives and friends The petition of J. L. Weaver and others, here to mourn her antimely end. With her for an electric light on Walnut street, near parents and only sister, the deceased lady nased a large part of every summer in this she left here for her home in Boston, she was apparently in perfect health, and bid fair to live for many years. But "He who doeth all things well," had otherwise ordered, and

"She, too, has passed away, She, the beloved, the kind, the gentle hearted, Hath in the summer of her days departed, Ended her being's day."

We cannot understand it! But "If we could push ajar the gates of life And stand within and all God's working

see. We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key!

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart God's plans like lilles pure and white unfold, We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart Time will reveal the calyzes of gold.

And if, through patient toil, we reach the Where tired feet, with sandals loosed,

may rest. When we shall clearly know and understand, I think that we will say, 'God knows the Real Estate Sales.

LeRoy King has sold 31,589 square feet of and on Cliff avenue and a new street open. Lodges of this town, nitended the meeting of ing through to the southward to Alline F. the Grand Lodge in Providence on Tuesday, Woodworth of New York, for \$9400, and for the annual election of grand officers. Mary A. King has sold 14,163 square feet, G. Jonathan A. Sisson, of Oakland Lodge Mary A. King has som 14,100 square test, adjoining the above, to the same party, for accompanied them.

83100.

Mesrs. William W. and Edward E.

buildings, on the Main road, near the One in Scotland, Conn., and at the same time to mile corner, to Mrs. Chas. M. Bull of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., for 31, etc.
John Lake has sold about 3465 square feet of land with buildings on Bull street to Peleg N. J., is expected to be at St. Mary's on

nandale and Merton roads to Ellen T. Baker, Hobart Williams

Jottlags of Newport and Newporters

Mr. E. W. Gould of New York is in town, Deputy Collector Edward Newton has our to New York on a week's vacation. There will be a regular meeting of St. Paul's lodge next Monday evening,

Mr. H. C. Peoples will officiate at the First Baptlet church to-morrow.

The public schools had but one session sch day Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. G. K. Warren has rented her cottage in Gibbs avenue to Gon. W. J. Palmer of Culorado, for the season of 1884.

The Newport team of '83 will play a match game of pole with the Bostone lu Worceste Rear Admiral Reed Werden is reported

much improved in health, and it is now thought that he will recover. The date for the inspection of the Newport Artillery Company by Adj. Gen. Dyer has

Mr. Frank M. Wilson, whose serious illвы was mentioned in these columns some weeks ago, is still in a critical condition, and his friends have little hopes of his recovery. Alderman Job T. Langley has so far re-

the Board of Aldermen, Tuesday night. Rav. C. W. Wendte will exchange pulpite o-morrow with Rev. R. R. Shippen, pastor of the National Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C.

to be at his business. He was in his seat in

Mrs. Edward King and Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy King returned to Newport this week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Danial LeRoy. Miss Annie Vernon of this city, who is

in Washington, assisted at the reception given by that lady yesterday. The Sumter Advocate of Sumter, S. C., says: "The Newport (R. I.) MERCURY is a good paper." Thanks, neighbor; we quite

risiting Mrs. Representative H. J. Spoone

agree with you there. The Unity Club social at Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday night, was a very enjoya-ble affair. About two hundred were present, and dancing to the music of the New Hampshire Orchestra was kept up till a late hour.

Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State, are all sick scarlet fever, including two children that are there viciting. All who contemplate sending out valentines next Thursday should call upon Mr. D.

The family of Mr. Andrew McMahon, the

large and varied stock of these goods may be The 4th R. L. Regiment will hold their first Campfire at Providence on the evening of March 14. There are a large number of 4th R. I. Veterans in this city, and they

propose to make arrangements to attend in The will of the late Wm. T. Hall was offered for probate at the Probate Office in this city, last Monday morning, but on peti-The presentation of the resolutions to the tion of Mrs. Hall's conusel it was continued

> ed for the executors. Rev. N. J. Wheeler, formerly paster of the Central Baptist Church in this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the North Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., and left Rhods Island for his new fields of labor on Wednesday.

> United States steamer Tallspoors, Capt. Kellogg, arrived in our harbor on Monday. ok 270 boys from the training ship New Hampables, for the ships Portsmouth, Jamestown and Saratogo, at New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, respectively. Mr. Warren Howe Burr, city editor of the

Hartford Times, and who was born in that city in March, 1836, died there on the 4th st. Mr. Burr annually visited friends in this city, by whom he will be greatly missed and moutned. The newspapers of that city speak of him in the most glowing terms. Mr. George W. Friend, janitor of the Clarke Street School, was stricken with a fit Tuesday afternoon at the school building.

He was removed to his home on him street, where he now lies in a critical condition, h having lost the use of one side entirely. He is attended by Dr. Rankin. He is about sixty-seven years of age. Miss Ruth Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thurlow, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Mr. Theodore B. Steele, son of Mr.

Theodore Steele of New York, were united In marriage Thursday morning at the Law-rence cottage, Rev. F. F. Emerson officia-ting. Mr. Wm. Olcett, of New York, was est man, and Miss May Darling of Wilkesbarre acted as bridesmaid.

PORTSMOUTH.

CORRECTION.—The funeral services of Hannah Titus were conducted by the Rev. Lewis L. Briggs, instead of the Friends as stated in last week's issue. ITRUS -- It was a pretty picture the shrub-

bery and trees presented on Tuesday morning of this week, for they were heavily coated with ice, completely crystalizing them. Had the sun shown out it would have been a a magnificent scene. Nearly all the members of Grand Lodge

of I.O. of O. F., of Oakland and Sesside

Henry Bull has sold a lot of land with Authory have gone on a visit to their friends kinds of game abounding in that violaity. The Rev. De Witt C. Loop of Hammenton,

and Andrew Bryer, for \$1, etc.

Alfred Smith has sold a lot of land on An-Sunday (to-morrow) morning to assume the Mr. George Anthony who has been visit-

Robert Greason and Altena Thomas have ing his father, Rev. Gould Anthony at Westsold two undivided one-fifth parts of a lot port, Mass., for several weeks past, has rewards, recommending that the roll for hand- of land, with buildings, on School street, to turned home accompanied by his lather and

"What rend'et thou there, my fair-haired boy, With aven so sedt and blin? What spell has chilled the tide of joy Which late thy value ran through? Up looked he from that page of fear, (Such dread our race inherite), And make the title, low but along

"The World of Evil Spirits." "Hand me the book, my gentle friend, And let me o'er it glauce. Whilst thou a patient hearing lend To what I may advance.

'Spirits of Evil,'—ab, my child!
They are of fearful might; Tis well thou seek'st to shun their guile; Be sure thou seek'st aright!

40 'Devile!'—Ah yes, in this world of woe, They throng each trodden street. By day, by night—where the leasily go, Or where the lovous meet: But dread them not in shapes like this, Absurd-grotes que-ubhorred; Ab not they revel in forms of bliss And shine at the sparkling board!

"In glossy suit-perchance of black, The Devil is oft arrayed; While the dapper boot on his sinister foot Does honor to Crispla's trade. Ab! not I y outward shape of fear Is the ounning Davil shown; But the gamester's wile or the scoffer's succ Shall make his presence known.

" 'Witches!' Ah yes, they too, abound But ne'er in a garb like this: They rather in slike than rags are found, And betray, as of old, with a kiss. When the witch looks out from a wanton

Or up from the tuby bowl, Then, if then would'st not to Virtue die, Stand firm in thy strength of soul!

"Ghosts!" Ah, my child! dread spectres they
That tell of our wasted powers;
The short-lived elves of Folly's day; The ghost of our murdered hours; Of friendship broken, love estranged, Of all that our bearts condemn: Of good repelled to avil changed; Beware, my boyl of them!

Onward and Upward. Fear not! Fail not! Let the way,

Step by step be upward tending; Through the night and through the day Keep in view the heavenly ending: Thus shalt thou, by work and prayer, Be triumphant over care. Fear not! Fall not! God is by,

And he marks thy strong endeavor; He who hears the raven's cry, He shall be thy shield furuver; In the desert waste and wild, He will not furget his child.

Fear not! Fall not! Lo, the dark Is his path to radiant morning; Hold his hand, his purpose mark, Day will surely follow dawning. Reep the way—thy heavenly friend Guides thee to thy journey's end.

Fear not! Fail not! Let the way, Step by step, be upward tending; Through the night and through the day Keep in view the beavenly ending. Thus shalt thou, thy journey passed, Reach the promised land at last.

Selected Cale.

FEELING THE BUMPS.

greatly did it thrive under his auspices, out at the front door. that he was enabled, while yet in his the Funds. His retirement, howevhie fellow men, he encouraged his no moustache, and probably no heard; explained the professor, to his pafairs of that Midland County borough times before without knowing it, and interest in the same local affairs was there was no mistaking Miss Bootle-

She was generally regarded as a strong though strongly marked, were comely minded woman, and fairly justified and her expression would have been thirty-five years of age—only a slight counterbalanced it by a masculine ate into vanity." extenuation of the true facts of the style of outfit. Her brown hair was case; and, as a member of the school cropped short, and surmounted by a firmness?" board, ratepayer, visitor to the work- billycock hat; she wore a white standshareholder in the gas and waterworks, and lady vice-president of the General Reform Committee, she managed to keep her name pretty prominently before the public.

That Mr. Griggs and Miss Bootle should frequently come in contact was sous thought Judith looked very change. Good day to you." And, beseach thee, thoroughly, that thou "manny;" Andrew thought that she but a natural result of their respective looked very nice; but then, they refunctions; and it became a matter of common observation that if there was garded her from different points of leaving the professor in a state of bim from the errors of his ways and anybody who could soften the prejudicas or subdue the opposition of Miss Bootle, that body was Mr. Griggs.

Bootle called upon Mr. Griggs at his had been a casual visitor there before prebensive bachelor apprehended no house, and in his official capacity of vestryman. He politely asked her to Judith Bootle unto himself for a wife. sit down, which she did, and then, Would she have him? Didn't she propounded an alternative scheme for the extension of the sewers, made inquiry as to the expense of some recent new road paving was being done. give the lady a little bit of quiet advice, and thinking this a favorable op-

ished talking, when he thus began:

aphere? "I really don't see that they are." refolded Miss Bootle decidedly. "As as Miss Bootle was likely to prove; house, he was driven to give in,- And, of course, he had to get them. needy else will take them up, I sup- and having an amiable preference for When it came to a conjugal duel, his It is a cold day when a Williamsport

on dangerous ground. "Now, in such things as attending to the wants of the poor and the education of the propriate, and extremely serviceable," "Thanks much!" eald she.

"But when it comes to mixing yourthe peculiar province of men---" "Ab, that's just how we poor wo-

men are always being crushed!" interlected Miss Bootle.

"Nobody wishes to crush you, I couldn't if they would."

The lady replied to this compliment little too rhetorical.

Mr. Griggs proceeded in a mollifyof interfering with-with vestry matters, for instance."

"You must recollect, Mr. Grigge, that she has had the advantage of a

"An advantage, I presume, which sembled the phrenological specimen Miss Bootle might easily have enjoyed outside, minus the sticking-plaster, herself, had she chosen."

"Excuse me, Mr. Griggs, but is not -ahem! is not this matter rath all the starch was out of them. This er outside your proper sphere?"-And, having propounded this question, Miss Bootle held up her head triumphantly, evidently considering that she had scored one. But Mr. Griggs was examining a person's head." equal to the occasion. "Perhaps I am a specially interested party," said he, with an arch look.

"Well, whether you are or not. I don't mind telling you that the right inent qualities, or a more detailed desort of husbands aren't so plentiful that they can be picked up any day." "It won't do to be too particular," was the rather bold reily.

"Many thanks for the advice," said the lady in a mock scornful tone. "When I meet with a good, sensible man-one I feel I could look up to, and whose sound judgment I could rely upon, why, then perhaps 1 mny —

"What would you say to me, then?" asked Mr. Griggs, half jokingly. He Shortly afterwards the professor openwas getting excited.

"Miss Bootle laughed. "I should jump at you, of course," said she, provided you really behaved like a sonsible man, and didn't go down on your knees, or any stuff of that sort."

Then she laughed again, and then they both laughed; and then be, percelving that the converention had better to adjourn the meeting. So he which I wish for information-I've told her that he couldn't wait, in con- noticed them marked on the bustsequence of having just recollected and I shall be obliged by your confinthat he had an appointment elsewhere, It was the hardware trade which and she just recollected that she had jugnility, Combativeness, Self-esteem had once engaged the earnest atten- another, and they promptly said tion of Mr. Andrew Grigge; and so "Good morning," and he bowed her

Here it may be as well to give some prime, to retire into private life with further description of these two india handsome balance at his banker's, viduals. Mr. Griggs had no personal and some decent looking thousands in appearance; Miss Bootle had a great deal. Griggs was neither tall por short: er, was not particularly private after he was neither dark nor fair; none of you are devotedly fond of your wife." all; for, being of an unidle spirit and his features asserted themselves; he commendably well disposed towards wore whiskers, I believe, very likely philanthropic ideas, and soon began his dress was so plain you couldn't noto take an active part in the local af- tice it; you might have seen him fifty of combativeness, also, is quite promiwhere he made and spent his money, you might see him to-morrow and nev-Another person who showed a great | er recognize him. On the other hand a Miss Judith Bootle, of no trade, but she looked so very philanthropical. pray." She bad an erect fl horaeshoe pin in it; her jacket was made as much like a double-breasted Chesterfield overcoat as possible; her walking-stick. Unsympathetic per-

view. When Mr. Griggs reflected upon the naculiar interview above mentioned, without any beating about the bush, say she would jump at him? There and so on and so forth, until, by a process of reasoning which may be easily

"Hardly 50, I think," answered he, he did not fancy the prospect of being Bob Acres. She issued her orders, highly conscious that he was treading reduced to the position of Number and he had to submit like a lamb. In children, your assistance is most ap- street, when he became aware of a gave the word of command, and Anself up with municipal questions and want of a wig, while the pate was of her tactice. He was abased; his which have siways been considered very much cracked, and saemed to be gradual but sure self effacement prephope," said the gentleman gallantly, logical bust, placed there as the trade rage no longer, and, thirsting for re- to treat defamatory takes, and slander "and what is more, I'm sure they sign of that most distinguished phrenologist, Prof. J. Octavius Waggiet- and the shop which he regarded as the by a smile and a bend of the head, minutes at this eccentric article, and which seemed to admit that the ex- had carefully read all the names of pression she had used was perbaps a the various human qualities that were Griggs. inscribed upon the clips of plaster, when a brilliant idea struck him, and, ng tone. "But it appears to me, my like a man of energy, he acted upon dear madam, a great mistake for any it at once. Entering the shop, he ady who is favorably known for her closed the door behind him, and then

> in the "Duke's Motto;" and then, from a curiain that was across the

lower end of the shop, there emerged a tall, lean man with a tall, lean head. the bald top of which somewhat rewhile its lanky fringe of black heir and lanky black whiskers looked as if know what he could do for his caller. "I shall be glad to be informed," said Mr. Grigge, "what your fee is for

"As reasonable as is possible, sir," a verbal description of your most promscription, four times the length, and in writing, for only twice the money."
"Then I'll take two abillings"

worth," said Griggs.

"If you please, sir," said Wagglesworth, "and I don't doubt I shall be able to give you satisfaction."

flaving passed in behind the curtain and removed his bat, our hero took a chair, and very soon felt two prodding his cranium in all directions. ed his lanthorn jaws, and, in a loud tone, as if he were addressing a large audience, thus began to speak:

"Your bump of language-" "Excuso me," interrupted Mr. Griggs, already growing very uncom-fortable under the ordeal, "I don't want to know anything about my bump of language. I'm rather pressed for reached a dangerous pitch, thought it time. There are only four points on ing yourself to them. They are Conand Firmness."

> "Certainly, sir, as you desire," an swered J. Octavius W., and once more lifted up his voice. "Your bump of oped, and shows that you are admirably fitted to be a family man. If I may make so bold, sir, I should say "I haven't one," put in Griggs.

"Then you would be if you had," tient's great content. "Your bump nent, and tells me you would never submit to what you thought was wrong without making a hard fight for it."

Your bump of self-esteem

her reputation by actually owning to fairly feminine had she not more than not sufficient to permit it to degener-

"Your bump of firmness, sir, is as and a good power of self-control."

his diplomatic diagnosis.

The effect of this phrenological ex--that he might do worse than take longer; from slight hesitancy he passed to celm resolve. Ere nightfall he was many a true word spoken in jest; Judith Bootle abjured her single blessedness, and became Mrs. Andrew Griggs. Then the ability of the remunicipal festivities, and complained imagined, he arrived at the conclusion tired hardware trader to rule a very seriously of the manner in which the that quite the best thing he could do strong-minded wife was practically would be to propose at the earliest op- put to the test, and then (alas for the Mr. Griggs had long been wishing to portunity. Their tastes were very vanity of even professional opinions!) root of evil to thee. similar, excepting, perhaps, in the lie was found wanting. Before three matter of costume, and that might months had gone by, Andrew perportunity, he waited till she had fin- be quickly toned down; she was not ceived that his lawful spouse was sysat all unpleasing in his sight, and of a tematically getting the better of him. "I hope you will not take it unkind-ly of me, madam, for saying what I had but one misgiving, which was that was altogether sweet and affable! but am going to; but are not these mat- she might perhaps prove just a leetle if he ventured to oppose her wishes place now." fere rather outside your proper too strong minded. The fact was Mr. in anything, she soon made him see Grigge did not feel altogether confi- she was not a woman to be trifled play to-morrow night. Get the tickdent of his ability to rule such a wife with, and, to maintain peace in the sts, George, and I will take you,"-

Two in the said establishment. Per- their philanthropical, municipal, scmeated by this matrimonial problem, cial-economical, or general reforming he was walking abstractedly down the pursuits, Judith was the captain who pale head looking out at him from a draw was the humille sergeant who in this at the present time. A man shop window, and then he became had to submissively see that it was car further aware that the head was in ried out, however he might disapprove covered with many little slips of stick- ed upon him, and he cursed the day forced.—A prosecution for defamation' ing-plaster. Arousing himself from when he was induced to put faith in a his reverie, he began to investigate charlatan and to intrust his happy libthe matter more closely, and found erty to the mercies of a determined that the head was in reality a phreno- wife. At last he could restrain his fure. It is thought the wisest course venge, he once again sought the street worth. Mr. Grigge stared for some source of all his woe. The professor was at home, as before, "Oh! you are here, are you?" shouled Mr.

"Still here, sir," answered the other; "but I am leaving the town tomorrow,"

"And a good job, tool" said Griggs, very excitedly. "If you'd stopped I'd and all that you told me were lieslies, sir. You told me I should be very fond of a wife if I had one. I've got one now, eir, and I like her less and less every day."

"But that may be her fault," suggested Wagglesworth, soothingly. "No matter, sir. You teld me I

should never submit to what I thought wrong without making a hard fight for it. Now my wife is constantly insistwas the professor, and he wished to ling on things I don't like, but I find I can't make any fight at all for it, sir." "I never meant that you should or would fight with your wife, sir, of

"No matter, you told me I had a replied the tall lean man, "consider- fair amount of self-esteem. That's ing the care required. One florin for another lic—it must have been, because I haven't a vestige of it now

> "I'm afraid things can't be going on well at home," . observed poor J. Octavious W., on his defence.

"No, sir, confound you, they are no! I'' exclaimed Grigge, whose face was flaming with passion. "And there's one more lie-you told me I had plenty of firmness, stability of character; if you ask my wife, sir, she'd tell a different tale. And you tall, lean sets of fingers and thumbs said I had a good power of self-control; do you dare say that now, sir?" And Mr. Griggs glared furiously.

"I'm extremely sorry, I'm sure," softly answered the enemy; I really hoped I should have been able to give you antiefaction."

"And so you shall, you infernal old humbug.¹¹

The last remark led to a lively interchange of personalities, followed by an assault and battery. Then the downtrodden Andrew ramped out of to be kent in hold." the shop, a smile of victory spreading proudly over his countenance; and on his homeward journey he convoled himself with the reflection that, if he should unfortunately be compelled to take a back seat for the rest of his life, at any rate he was not the only sufferer. As for the tail, lean profes sor, for many subsequent days he was conjugality is exceedingly well devel feeling on his own cranium several new and prominent bumps, which were not to be found marked upon the model bust in the window, while he mournfully came to the conclusion that phrenology was not such a very complete or satisfactory science after all.

A Quaker's Letter to his Watchmaker

clock which greatly standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last "Very good," said Griggs; "go on, time at thy friendly school he was no ing that God also will judge us, and way reformed, nor even in the least remembering also our imperfections, enefited thereby, for I percaive by so strongly marked, showing that you the index of his mind that he is a list most desirable things in life, and a have a fair amount of that quality, but and the truth is not in him; that his valuable inheritance for our children. motions are irregular; that his im- True charity to man kind teaches us pulses are sometimes very quick, which to do to others as we would be done "Quite right; and now as to the betoken not an even temper. At other times it waxeth sluggish, notwith- rule would give the death-blow standing I frequently urge him that house, patroness of a soup-kitchen, up collar, and a silk necktie with a fully developed as your conjugality, when he should be on his duty as thou indicating great stability of character knowsth his usual name denoteth. I find him slumbering, and sleeping, or "Thank you, Mr. Wagglesworth; as the vanity of human reason phras- does scour. laced boots were high at the top and that will do nicely," said Griggs, rise-sth it, I catch him napping, hence I stont in the soles, and she carried a lug rapidly and pulting on his hat.— am induced to believe he is not right 'Here's your fee; never mind the in the inward man. Examine bim, I depositing half a sovereign on the mayest by being well acquainted with counter, he hurried out of the shop, his inward frame and disposition, draw sepulchral chuckles at the success of show him the path wherein he should go. And when thou layest thy correcting hand upon him let it be with-One day it so happened that Miss a thought came into his head—and it amination was momentous. The ap- out passion lest thou drive him to destruction. Do thou regulate his metion for the time to come by the light that ruleth the day and let bim learn had made an offer of his heart and his from that unerring guide the true calcuband; and within a few weeks Miss lation of his table and education, and when thou findest him converted from the errors of his ways and more conformable to the above-mentioned rules then thou send him home with a just bill of charges drawn by the spirit of moderation, and it shall be sent in the

Another Leap Year Episode.

A smart Williamsport young man told a lady friend that this was leap year, and playfully suggested that she "would have to take him to some

"All right," said she: "there is a being at the head of his own home, courage was se evancecent as that of girl gets left,

Slander.

"He who fliches from me my good panie, Takes grom me that which not enriches him But makes me poor indeed."

The freedom of speech was proba bly never greater in any country than or woman may utter ail sorts of stories discreditable to their neighbore. with impunity. We have laws against slander, but it is seldom they are oncepting on occasions when the offence has been of the most aggravated naous rumore, although they may be the very essence of falschood, with silent contempt-the result of a trial in a great sacritice of patience, time and money.

But our ancestors managed these things differently. To "best false witness against a neighbor," was re garded as a beinous crime, deserving character in olden times was worth something. To rob him of that, was to deprive him of a treasure more valuable than gold or lands. We have seen an account of the

trial at a Consistory Court, many years ago, held at the church of St. Peters, Tunbridge, England, of Thomas Henley, on a charge of being a general defamer of his femule neighbore-he having said, in good English: "There is never a good woman, except my wife and three others, in Chathan parish." Henley denied the charge; but many witnesses testified to the fact under oath, and he was convicted. The sentence of the court was, that in the morning of the next Lord's day, be should be whipped at the head of the procession, in his own parish church, being covered with a linen cloth, after the manner of peniteuts, and holding a wax taper in his band; and that when the procession was ended, he should upon his knees, declare to his neighbors, "I know no worse of your wyfs than I do of my own, and therefore I pray you all men and wyfa forgive my pratying" Henley, very unreasonably, demurred to this sentence, and submitted to it with great relactance, after being threatened with excommunication.

In this country, the laws against sinnder were very severe during the ently settlement of New England. A slanderer, a backbiter, or a mischiefmaker, was regarded as a pest to society, and the laws provided for the exemplary punishment of all such offenders, as will be seen, in part, by the following extracts from the atcient records of Massachusetts:

"Thomas Petit, for suspicion of elander, idleness and stubbornness, is suplenced to be severely whipped, and

Capt. Stone, for abusing Mr. Luding him Justass is fined an hundred pounds, and probibited coming within the patent, without the governor's le. v : on pain of dea h."

In Poland, the laws against slander this. were very severe in the 13th and 14 h centuries .- The person who was convicted of propagating an unfounded tale of slander, militating against the character of an honest individual, was forwith sentenced to place himself publicly under a table, in the attitude of a dog-there to bank three se versi times, and between every barking to declare aloud, that "he had lied like a

dog!" It was a saying of him who never spake amise: "Judge not lest ye be judged." How careful then should we be of the character of others-know and that a good name is one of the by. An observance of this Christian slander.- [Boston Journal.

The tramp is still scouring the country. It is about the only thing he

PROBABLY NEVER

In the history of proprietary medicines has any article met success at home equal to that which has been poured upon Hood's Sarsa-PARILLA. Why, such has been the success of this article, that nearly every family in whole neighborhoods have been taking it at the same time. Every week brings new evidence of the wenderful curative properties of

Hood's Combines the BEST Remedies Sarsaparilla of the vegetable kingdom, and in such proportion as to derive their greatest medicinal effects of the vegetable with the least disturbance to the whole sys-tem. In fact this preparation is so well bal-anced in its action upon the altimentary canal, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach, the bowels and the circulation of the blood, that it brings about a healthy action of the entire human organism, that can hardly be credited by those who have not seen the re-markable results that have followed its use. If the Sarsaparilla does not prove sufficient-At the Sarsaparilla does not prove sufficient-ly Inxative, take a few doese of Hood's Veg-ETARLE PILLS. It is well in all cases of billousness to take these pills in connection with the Sarsaparilla for the first ten days. That dull, sleepy, sick feeling can be wholly overcome by the use of these remedies. Will you give them a trial and be yourself again?

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"This train will not stop at Wickford or Belleville. THEO. WARREN, Superintendent.

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O N and after Monday, Oct 16, 1883, trains 130 A. M., 2.55, 4.50 P. M. RETURN, 8.15 A. M., 3.55, 4.50 P. M. RETURN, 8.15 A. M., 3.55, 14.35, *6.00 P. M. Trains from Boston are due in Newport at 11 A. M., 6.05, 8.05 P. M. FO COAI Mines, 7.30, 7.45 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 9.04, 10.42 A. M., 5.47, 7.32 P. M. Bristof Ferry, 7.30, 7.45 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 P. M. RETURN, 9.00, 10.37 A. M., 5.42, 7.20 P. M. TRUURN, 8.55, 10.31 A. M., 5.37, 7.10, P. M. Fall River, 7.30, 7.45, A. M., 5.37, 7.10, P. M. Fall River, 7.30, 7.45, A. M., 5.25, 6.35 P. M. RETURN, 8.45, 10.21 A. M., 5.28, 6.35 P. M. Taunton Central) 2.55, 4.30 P. M. RETURN, (Paunton Central) 7.40, 9.41 A. M., 6.05 P. M.; (Dean St.), 7.30 A. M.; (Taunton Central) 7.40, 9.41 A. M., 6.05 P. M.; (Dean Street), 3.42 P. M. Middleboro (via Weit Junction), 7.30 A. M.; (via Taunton Central), 2.55 P. M.; (via Myriors) 4.30 P. M. RETURN (via Myriors) 4.30 P. M. (via Weit Junction) 3.35 P. M., (via Myriors) 5.20 P. M. Core Cord (vid Weit Weit Junction) 5.35 P. M., (via Myriors) 4.70 P. M. Experience Cord (vid Weit Weit Junction) 7.90 Junction) S.35 P. M., (via Myricks), 5.20 P. M. Cape Cod, (via Weir Junction), 7.30 M. Cape Cod, (via Welt Junction), 7.30
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Northern Division, 7.30 A. M., 2.55 r. M.
Lowell, 2.55 r. M. Oak Bluffs, 7.30
A. M. Nantucket, Mondays, Wednesdays,
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FOR COMANICUT ISLAND. Jamestown and Newport Steam Ferry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Oct. 1st, 1883, and until further notice, the atcamer JAMESTOWN, Capt. Amburst, will can as follows: Leave Jamestown 6.30, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 2, and 5.00 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. Leave Newport7, 10. A. M., 12.30, 3.30, and 5.30 P. M., or on arrival of Providence boat Wodnesdays and Saturdays.

SUNDAYS. Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. Leave Newport 10, A. M., and 4, P. M.

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Omnibuses of the Broadway line leave the M. to 9.15 P. M., and the one mile corner every hour from 7.30 A. M. to 9.45 P. M.

Tax Assessors NOTICE.

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the city of Newport heroby give notice that they will meet and be in session in the Common Council Chamber in the City Hail, in said Newport, every day (Sundays expected) from and including Montay, February 18, 1881, to and including Montay, February 18, 1881, to and including Saturday, March 181, 1821, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 131, and from 2 to 5 o'clock property therein, the tax ordered and trainable property therein, the tax ordered and level of the City Council of said city and the ratable property therein, the tax ordered and level of the City Council of said city on the 21th day of January, 1834.

Every person and bounded the level of the City Council of said city on the 21th day of January, 1834.

Every person and local is thereby notified and required to bring in to said assessors, within the time or times, and at the place of the mosting and sosson of said assessors above designated, a true and exact excents of all his ratable estate, describing and specifying the value of overy parcel of his real and personal citate.

The Public Statutes of Rhode Island provide that "cury person bringing in any such account, shall make outh border some one of the saccoom, that the account by him exhibited contains to the beat of his knowledge and belief, a true and city and the provide contains to the beat of his knowledge and belief, a true and city. And WHOSOEVER NEGLECTOR OF REFUSERS TO HERING IN SUCH LEAST OF HERMEDY THERES FOR." Executors, administrators, Guardians and Trailess are hereby notified that all the forgoing Applies to them and to trust estates as workers. B. BILGHICK, JANESSORS.

JOHN J. PECKHAM.

Nowport, January 31, 1884.

Legul Motices,

Court of Frebate, Oity of Newport, January 28, 1866.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of William B. Sherman, presented this day, praying that an inditument in writing presented therawith, purporting to be the last will and testament of ANTHONY STEWART, late of Newbort, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be insued to him the mid William B. Sherman, the executor named therein:

amed therein: It is ordered that the consideration of said It is ordered that the consideration of said position be referred to Monday, the 18th day of February, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Marcury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Ourt of Probate, City of Newport, January, 28, 1884.

ON THE PETITION, in writing of JAMES S. WHITE.
presented this day, representing that he now resides in Newport, and is a minor, over the mas of 14 years, to wir, of the sage of fid years, that he has chosen John H. Cozzans, of said Newport, to be the guardian of his person and estate, and praying this court to approve of the said guardian so chosen by him:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of February, 1824, at 10 of clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the Oity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least to fourteen days.

for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, danuary 28, 1884.

DWARD NEWTON, Guardian of the person and estate of person and estate of PLORENCE P. NEWTON, minor, of Newport, presents his first account with the estate of said ultuor, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and re-

Corded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of Fob. 1824, at 10 o'clock A. n., at the Probate Office, in the Gity Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Arzaport Mercury, once a week at least, for four-twendays.

ALEX.N. BARKER,
2-2 Probate Clork.

and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of February, 1881, at 16 o'clock, A. M., at the Fronte Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 28, 1884.

PRESCOTT BAIKER, guardian of the porton and estate of MICHAEL CALLAHAN, of full age, of Newport, presents his first account with the estate of said Michael, and prays that the same may be exactined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the complete that

It is ordered that the consideration of said count be referred to Monday, the 18th day of account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of February, 1831, at 10 colock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Nesport Microury, once a week at least, for Fourteen day.

ALEX: N. BARKER, Probate Clerk. 2-2

Court of Probate City of Newport, January 28, 1884.

EDWARD NEWYON, administrator on the extate of

the estate of EDW-ARD E. NEWTON, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and first account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded to the consideration of said.

Ittordered that the consideration of sale account he referred to Monday, the 18th day of February, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate office, in the City Hall, Newport and that notice thureof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Aceptor's Hercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., January 21st, 1881, 1910 (Court, a petition in writing, praying that letters of administration on the estate of the Walfow, late an inhabitant of said Middletown, R. I., January 21st, 1881, 1910 (Court, a petition in writing, praying that letters of administration on the estate of the Walfow, late an inhabitant of said Middletown, R. I., January 21st, 1881, 1910 (Court of Probate, Middletown,

to A. Judeon Ward, or some once the person.

It is ordered that the consideration of said potition we referred to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Mouday, the 18th day of Feb. next, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. Jr., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

1-26 Probate Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Nowport, administrator on the estate of C. EDWIN BARROWS, late of Nowport, deceased, and having boon qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him. mont to him,
BRAINARD W. BARRROWS,

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Naky ZGHAMMER, late of Naky ZGHAMMER, late of Newport, demands and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, 2-2

NERYOUS DEBILITY.

Legal Bolices.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT

An Ordinance for the Assessment and Collection of a Tax.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

SECTION 1. A tax is hereby imposed and evied, and shall be assessed and apportioned by Courton 1. A tax is neceby imposed and levied, and shall be assessed and apportioned by the Assessors of Taxes of this city before the first day of next June, on the inhabitants of this city and the ratable property within the same, for the correct municipal fiscal taxes in a certain content. Court of Probate, City of Newport, | January 28, 1884 | On THE PETITION of Annie E. White, of Newport, in writing, presented this day, praying that James D. Scabury, of Newport, or some other suitably person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of CHARLES H. WHITE.

aber 1, late of Newport, R. 1., decreased, intestate: it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of February 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the Oity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by puplishing a copy of this decree, in the Newport week at least, for fonteen days.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, once a week at least, for fonteen days.

Probate Clerk.

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For Salaries	17,410,
For Incidentals	2,000,
For Lighting Streets	24,000,
For Asplam for the Foor	4,000,
For Panpers and Vagrants	6,000,
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For Interest on debt, bonds & coupons 5,710.
For Ward Meetings \$289,583 20 Deduct sum now in the treasury 10,216.62

\$279,366.64 [Passed January 24, 1884.] A true copy. Atlest:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
City Clerk

Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof begiven to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Alexans, Barkers, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, January 28, 1884.

TOHN S. De BLOIS, Guardian of the Eliza G. My Court of Probate of Said Portsmouth, R. I. January 14, 1884.

TOHN S. De BLOIS, Guardian of the Eliza G. MYCOLAI, of full age, of Newport, presents his final account with the extate of said Eliza, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed min recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Atonday, the 18th lay of February, 181, at 10 e/clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the Oily Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Atercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 28, 1881.

SETH SWINBURNE, Administrator with will amnexed on the catale of GEORGY COLS Y COLS.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 21, 1884.
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ourteeen days.
ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Gourt of Probate. City of Newbort. January 21st, 1884. 5

WILLIAM GILPIN. executor of the last will and testamet of PATRICK TIRNAN. late of Nowport, deceased, presents his fifth account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said secural be referred to Monday, the lith day of February, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER, 1-26

I'robate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Gity of Nowport, Annary 21, 1881.

A on the cetate of ROBERT INGHAM, late of Nowport, deceased, presents his final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the lith day of February, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the February, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the final notice thereof be given to all porsons interested, by publishing a copy of this decrea in the Acaport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

AJEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

1-26 Probate Glerk.

Town Council, Portsmouth, R. 1.
January 11, 1881.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed by said Town Council, to survey, re-layout, straighten, and widen, (if need be) the road or highway across Ferry Neek, in said Portsmouth, presented their report, thereon, and the same was referred for consideration to the Town Council to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth on the 2nd Monday in February next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and it was ordered that the pseudency of said report he published once each week for three successive weeks in the Netport Nervery, Pior to said second Monday in February.

PHILIP B. CHACE,
Council Glerk,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R.1.,
January 21st, A. D. 1884.

NATHANIEL PECKHAM, Goardian of
the person and estate of
HOSEA PECKHAM,
a person of full age, presents to this Court his
second necount with said estate, for examination and allowance.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to a Court of Probate to be
hold at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on
Monday, the eighteenth day of Feb. next, A. D.
1884, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice
thereof be published for fouriere days, once
week at least, in the Nexport Mercury.

ALBEIT L. CHASE.

1-26
Probate Clerk.

Administratrix Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Portsmouth, administratrix on the estate of HENY F. OREEN, iate of Portsmouth, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all porsons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

ABBYE. GHENER,

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Administratrix.

Quardian's Notice.

Pratt's Astral Oil.

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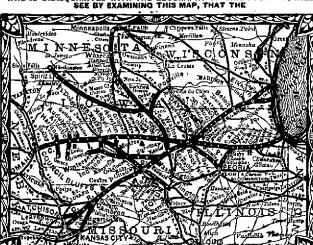
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Honorable Court of Proboate of the City of Newport, in Ilhode Island, the undersigned administrator on the estate of Elizabeth S. Preeborn. Inte of Newport, deceased, will sell at public arction on Monday, the 3d day of March, 1884, at 11 o'clock, a. M., (on the premises hereafter described.)

All the right, title and interest of which and Elizabeth S. Freeborn, died, seized my discussed in and to a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in aid city of Newport, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerty, on Pope Street, twonty-two feet; Rastorly, on land of Cattarte Gannon, sixty-two feet; Southerly, on land of Sampel Openshaw, twenty-two feet, and Westerly, on land of Joseph G. Sutberland sixty-two feet. CHRLSTOPHER M. LEE.

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Administrator's Notice.

Commissioners' Notice

Commissioners' Notice:

WE. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been wappinted by the Honorable, the Court of Probato of the city of Newport, in Rhode Island, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors against the estate of SAHAH JOHNSON, late of said New, port, decased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from the 17th day of December, A. D. 1883, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the 17th day of April, the 17th day of May, and the 17th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on each of said days, and the store of Francis Stanhope, No. 16 Broadway, in said Newport, are appointed by its tho times and olice to attend the raid creditors for the receiving of their claims. FRANCIS STANHOPE, JEFFERSON MORRISON, CHAS. F. D. FAYERWEATHER, sloners.

Guardian's Notice.

S. S. Department.

Lesson Vi .- February 10. THE CONVERSION OF LYDIA.

TIME, between A. D. 52.

Notes and Hiuts. Connecting Link.—The lesson follows immediately after the last, and contains several important events: The converion of Lydia; the casting out of a spirit of divination from a young slave giri, and the imprisonment of the apostles in consequence thereof.

I. Answering the call. The closing

verse of the last lesson marks an important change in the history of Paul's misslonary labors. The writer says: "And after he had seen the vision, immediatey we endeavored to go to Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them." Luke, the historian of the expedition, here joined the party, and, from this point onward, speaks as an eyewitness. It may have been on account of Paul's recent sickness, or continuing poor health. Leaving Troas, the port from which Ulysses and Eneas, according to Homer and Virgil, had sailed in former times, they sailed "before the wind," and made the voyage to Philippi in two days. At a later time the return trip occupied five days. They landed at the harbor of Neapolis, which Paul regarded only as the stepping-stone to the more important town, ten or twelve miles distant. Philippi, the capital of the province, was a city of great historic interest. It was at the foot of the hill on which it was bullt that Brutus and Cassius fought against Augustus and Anthony, nearly a hundred years before this time, and the city itself was a monument of the close of the struggle in which they were engaged. But now a greater than Augustus had come. Phese four men, Paul, Silas, Luke and Timothy, came unheralded and their advent attracted no attention, but they came in obedience to a divine call, and were destined to begin a work more important and far-reaching than any undertaken by Roman generals or emperors. II. The first convert. Philippi was a

military, and not a commercial town, so there were not many Jews there. They had no synagogue, but were accustomed to meet for prayer and worship in a quiet spot outside of the city wall on the bank of the river Gangas. The apostles remained quietly in the city two or three days. On the Sabbath, when the minds of the Jews would be religiously disposed, they made their way to the place of prayer. There they found, apparently, only a few women gathered for worship. As in many a later case, the men, if there were any in Philippi, who were Jews, were not at the place of prayer. The apostles made no great demonstration at this time; they simply sat down and "spake to the women which resorted thither." The spirit of the Lord was with them, preparing the hearts of the women to receive the truth. This was especially true of Lydic, a woman of influence in the little colony; she quickly comprehended the significance of the Gospel message, appreciated the evidences by which it was supported, received it into her heart and became at nce a disciple of Jesus Christ. Several of those employed by her, and perhaps others, professed conversion and were baptized. Her house, for a time at least, became the home of the missionarles, and thus the Gospel gained a foothold in Europe.

III. A slave girl set free. As we have already said, Philippi was a military city. Here, no doubt, were often brought the trophics of wars, military expeditions and victories gained in many lands. Among these, human slaves would certainly be found, for the Romans made slaves of all whom they conquered, and not a few such slaves were hought and sold in the market like cattle. One of these slaves, a girl, posessed, or was believed to possess, a nower, by which she could foretell fature events, and discover secrets. She may have been possessed of an evil spirit, such as our Lord cast out of several persons during his ministry in Palestine By the exercise of this power, whatever it was, her masters made a great deal of money. She seems to have discerned the true character of the apostles, for This she did day after day, until it became a great annoyance to the apostles, and perhaps a hindrance to their work. It seemed to Paul that the time had come for stopping her clamor, and at his master to hers, and so in the name of Christ, he commanded the spirit, by whose influence she practiced her art, to come out of her, which be did at once. The girl was set free from the bondage in which she had been held, but she was then of no more value to her owners than any other slave girl. The "hope of their gains" from her was gone. They cared nothing for her deliverance; they had lost a great deal of money. IV. Persecution. As long as their business was not disturbed, they had say nothing of bearing fruit.

found no fault with the apostles. They might preach and pray and gain converts as long as they did not meddle with the business of divination and fortune-telling. But now matters went differently. All at once it became apparent that "these men" were teaching customs that were not lawful for them to receive, being Romans. At once they succeeded in raising a tumult. Paul and Silas were selzed, without any process of law, and dragged before the magistrate, who, without examination, caused clothes to be stripped from their shoul-ders, and themselves to be publicly whipped. Under Roman law every citi-THE UNDERSIGNED, having been dnly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probato of the city of Newport, purardian of the person and estate of JULIA FITZPATRICK, minor, of Newport, brief and estate of JULIA FITZPATRICK, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within aix months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make a case on the next day and give new new let lim. WINCHESTER'S SPECIFIC PILL
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for the Children.

To my Valentine, Aged One

will not speak of "pange sincare," Of "loves" and "doves" by poets sung; Bince you are still a trufle young To understand such thing, my dear;

But only ask you "to be mine" Till he, who, some day, is to win Your love (the young scamp!), shall and claim you for his valentine.

St. Nicholas for February Pigmy Trees and Miniature Landecapes.

In some ways the Chinese and Japmose gardeners are the most successful of any in the world. They can control and direct the growth of plants to a legree that seems roally marvelous until the principle upon which it is done is known, when, as in many other matters,

it becomes quite simple. The Chinese have such a strong liking for the grotesque and unnatural that the handlwork of their gardeners is not as pleasing as that of Japanese gardeners The Chinese understand the dwarfing of trees; but their best work is in so directing the growth of a tree or plant that it will resemble some hideous animal which is only fit to exist in a nightmare.

The Japanese, on the contrary, are remarkable for their love of what is beautiful and graceful, and, consequently, ugly forms find no favor with them. Every Japanese has a garden if it be possible; but, as space is valuable in Japan, only the very rich can have large grounds, and the family in moderate circumstances must be content with a garden often smaller in area than the floor of one of our hall bedrooms in a

narrow, city house. Nevertheless, that small garden must contain as many objects as the large garden, and, of course, the only way of accomplishing the desired result is to have everything in miniature. It is no uncommon thing to see a whole landscape contained in a space no greater than the top of your dining-table. There will be a mountain, a stream, a lake, rocky grottoes, winding paths, bridges lawns, fruit trees, shrubs, and flowers; all so artistically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wonderful, filmy-finned gold and silver fish and not infrequently the tall form of a crane will be seen moving majestically about the tiny landscape.

This seems wonderful enough; but what will you think when I say that almost the same landscape is reproduced on so small a scale that the two pages of St. Nicholas, as it lies open before you, can cover it! In this case, a tiny house is added; delicate green moss takes the place of grass, and glass covers the lake where the water should be. Counterfelt fish swim in the glass lake, and a false crane overlooks the whole scene, just as the real crane does on the larger landscape. The mountain, winding walks, bridges, and rocky grottoes are in the little landscape; and real trees, bearing fruit, or covered with dainty blossoms, are in their proper places.

These trees are of the right proportions to fit the landscape, and they are, consequently, so tlny that one is tempted to doubt their reality; and more than one stranger has slyly taken the leaves between the fingers, in order to make sure that the dwarfs do truly live and are not, like the fish and crane, mere counterfeits. These miniature landscapes have been successfully brought to this country; and on one occasion a lady of San Francisco used one of them as a center-piece on the table at a dinner party, greatly to the wonder and admiration of her guests, who could scarcely be convinced that the almost microscopic apples on the trees were genuine

fruit. And now comes the question-how is the dwarfing done? The principle is simple. The gardener merely thwarts He knows that to grow. properly a tree requires sunlight, heat, soisture and nourishment from the soil He takes measures to let the tree have only just enough of these to enable it to

keep alive.

To begin he takes a little seedling or she followed them and proclaimed that cutting about two inches high, and cuts they were the servants of God, and off its main root. He then puts the plant were teaching the way of salvation. in a shallow dish, with the cut end of the root resting against a stone, to retard its growth by preventing nourishment entering that way. Bits of clay the size of a nean are put in the dish, and are so regulated in kind and quantity as to afthe same time proving the superiority of ford the least possible food for the little rootlets which have been left on the poor little tree. Water, heat and light are furnished the struggling plant in just svilicient quantity to hold life in it without giving is enough to thrive on. In addition, any ambitions attempt to thrive, in spite of these drawbacks, is checked by clipping with a sharp knife or searing with a red-hot iron.

After from five to fifteen years of such treatment, the only wonder is that the abused tree will consent even to live to



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omn P. Sansonn, Editor and Proprietor LATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1884

The Ohio Legislature has passed a civil rights bill similar to the congresdonal set declared unconstitutional.

The American fishing fleet in Fortune bay is reaplog a splendid har-900 barrels each of fine frozen herring.

Mr. Elmer, the Second Assistant Posimaster-General, bas resigned, and H. D. Lyman of Ohio has been selected as his successor.

It is understood that Mr. J. B. Barnaby is to lead the Democratic forces this spring as their candidate for Governor.

The wife of Senator Brown of Georgla, the richest person in that State, made a fortnight's visit to New York recently, all her baggage being packed in a single hand satchel.

There are said to be over 200,000 doctors in this country. An exchange thinks that accounts for the multitude of new diseases; that are constantly coming to light.

The Lieut, Rhodes fund raised by the Boston papers amounts to \$2,001. obliged to disperse, Mr. Garrison be-The Boston Journal says "it is a just jug dragged through the streets by tribute to a modest and heroic officer, means of a rope tied about his body, forming his duty."

George H. Page of Providence, has one of our summer residents, for cardered yesterday for plaintiff for \$250.

Sullivan the noted pugilist and seloon Sullivan belonge to the other party.

not deny that he saw the wreck but supposed there was no one on it.

taking up most of its time in appointcharges, Liquor charges, and on Woman Suffrage, and more are called for.

The Equal Rights members of the Assembly seem to be giving the rest succe, and has been a vicerus adveconsiderable work.

The State Censor for want of better ted disunion as the only road to the work to do, has devoted a column of abolition of slavery until the opening his valuable sheet to an uncalled for of the civil war, after which he sucattack on Newporl's Superintendent lained the Government for the same of Schools. No one escapes these per reason. In 1863-64 he advocated arm tiodical attacks. Fortunately for Mr. ing, and educating and enfranchising Littlefield they are harmless. The the freedmen, and for the two latter chronic condition of the writer is too purposes procured the continuance well known.

It is a singular co-incidence, that Hop. Geo. A. Bruce, President of the 1870 he was the temperance and labor Massachusetts Senate and Hon. Geo. reform candidate for Governor of A. Marden speaker of the Massachu- Massachusetts, receiving nearly 20,non, N. H. They were both school-

There is a general strike of the spinners in Fall River which began on Monday last. The spinners refused the strike. By this strike a large numof employment. Strikes in Fall Rivin the old manor house of Van Hook, er are more numerous than in any who so hated negroes that whenever other manufacturing town in New England.

The Boston Transcript says: United States Ravenue Cutters have no longer anything to do in the way of chasing long, low, suspicious-looking schooners with raking masts and carrying clouds of canvas aloft and precious cargoes below; and during the winter season, when it is too cold for collectors and their friends to go out on pleasure trips, the cutters nowadays are employed almost exclusively in aid ing vessels in distress and rescuing wrecked crews. It is therefore unaccountable why these cutters should not be provided with life-boats, hawsers and other paraphenalia, which is under the management of Messrs. Gustave would snable them to do much better and Chas, Frobman. The festival at the service than they can do with their present outfire

The floods on the Ohio river are causing wide spread devastation. Thousands of people are homeless. The river is said to be higher than it has been for 25 years. In Pattsburgh, the police patrol the flooded district in boats, and all the occupants of skiffs who were not able to give good accounts of themselves were arrested. It was feared that thieves would take advantage of the deserted stores and dwellings and pillage them. No gas was burning on the streets, and intense darkness prevailed. Curtains wars drawn back, and the occupants of the houses nervously inquired from the windows, as the police patrol passed by in boats, what was the stage of the water and if the river was still rising. The gratifying news that the water was stationary at midnight was received on all sides with expressions of joy and thakufulness.

Wendell Philips

This great apostle of liberty and the friend of suffering humanity of whetever nation or creed, died sudden.

**Yor severe toothache and neuralizes of the best 1 times Thomas." Accepted Oil. This is certainly to be the thing I over knew for real without it. "The house in sever without it." If it is the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is the thing I over knew for real without it. "The house in sever without it." If it is the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is the thing I over knew for real without it. "It is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it. "It is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it. "It is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it. The house in sever without it. The house in sever without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it. The house in sever without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I over knew for real without it." If it is in the thing I ove ly at his home in Boston on Saturday lest. Wendelt Phillips was born in Boston on Nov. 29, 1811. His father was John Phillips, the first mayor of Boston, and he was a lineal descendant of a Phillips who came over from England in 1630. He was sent to Harvard College after he had studied in Boston achoole, and from it he was graduated in the clase of 1831. He Boston on Nov. 29, 1811. His father The vessele have from 800 to Harvard College after he had studied then entered the Cambridge Law School, where he remained two years and in the following year he was adperiod full of political and moral ac- a public reception in prospect, sessed of convictions on the great officers that the revenue man questions of the time. William Loyd its victories no less than war. Garrison had already made his declaration of principles on the slavery question, and the impending great conflict had already given more than one sign of its coming. One year after Mr. Phillip's admission to the Suffolk bar occurred the celebrated attack of the 'broadcloth mob" -- so called because set on foot by men of wealth and position-on a meeting of the Women's Auti Slavery Society, at which Mr. Garrison was assisting, and which was

who at the time only thought of per- barely escaping death. From this time until the close of the contest Mr. Phillips, above all men, was the orabrought suit against Thomas Mott, nouncement that he was to speak, whether in city or country, was sure riage sileged to have been ordered by to altract a crowd. He gave up his commission as a lawyer, knowing he could no longer hold himself bound to The R. J. Democrat has picked out obey the constitution, which protected a ticket for the Republicane next fall. slave-holder's rights, which he had It is Logan of Illinois and John L. determined to destroy. He threw himself into the cause of the radical keeper. Unfortunately for the ticket Abolitionists heart and soul, his impassioned, burning sluquence gained him a reputation which spread beyond The captain of the steamer Glaucus the boundaries of his country, and bewhich passed the wrecked steamer fore many years and passed he had at-City of Columbus on the morning of tained the reputation abroad of "the the wreck, denies that he saw any one great American orator." People on the wreck as they passed. He does flocked to hear him who entirely dis agreed with him, and who regarded him at a dangerous agitator. In 1857 The General Assembly seems to be lifled with the woman suffragiets, and ing committees on constitutional the fall of that year, offered a series at a convention held at Worcceter in changes, etc. They have already appointed a committee on Equal Rights ical rights of women which cover all

auce, and has been a vigorous advo-

cate of the Maine law. He advoca-

of the anti-slavery society till after

the adoption of the fifteenth amend-

ment to the constitution in 1869. In

setts House of Representatives were 000 votes. His moral and physical both born in the little town of Mt. Ver- courage were perfect. Even those who could not agree with his doctriues mates together. Both graduated at could but respect the courage of the Dartmouth College in the same class, man and admire his brilliant parts. and went to the war together. Bruce He never counted the cost; he never is now a lawyer and Marden an edi- spoke to please an audience; on t e contrary, he seemed to delight in anagonizing his hearers. Frederick Douglass, in spite of his age, walks about Washington as briskto work for reduced wages and hence ly as a boy. He weight more than from 450, to 50c, per ib.

been thrown out and his health is perfect. He lives he sold land he stipulated with the purchaser that no colored person ever should become the owner of it. It is stated that in 1875, when Wil-

liam B. Astor died, he had 720 houses on his rent roll. The present number of Astor houses exceeds 1200, the whole cetate being valued at about \$50,000,000, producing an income of \$3,000,000 a year.

The Famous Calender Minstrels.

Something novel in the way of minstrelsy is promised at the Opera House, Tuesday Feb. 12. It will be furnished by the Consolidated Callender Minetrel Festival. The company comes direct from Concinnati, and Cincinuati Music Hall was conducted on a large scale, and will be repeated here. There are over half a hundred noted colored artists in the troups, including all the famous comediane, end men, jubilee singers and camr meeting shonters, who have been gathered together from all parts of the country. Plantation life in Dixie will be illustrated in a se-tice of pintares, and with the stage crowded with Southern darkies, can hardly fail to be of interest.

The Resurrection of Lazarus Was a miraculous operation. No one thinks of raising the dead those times though some desperately close to death's door have been completely restored by Rardock Ricod Bitters to genuine and lasting health.

A man with natural bent-a hunchback.

Ont in Artsona.

Hon. A. W. Sheldon, Assoniate Justice, Supreme Bonch of Arisons Territory, writes as iollows: "It affords me great pleasure to say, from my personal observation, and you know the scope of such has been very extended, that St. Jacobs Oll is the great and worderful that St. Jacobs Oll is the conqueror of pain, the sovereign cure for all bodily aches and pains, and I cheerfully bear this testimony."

Somnambulism is believed to be an uncon-scious tranco action.

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117,745 \$367,361,771 117,745 \$367,364,771 Revenue Account.

Additions. 2,831,150 71
Total paid Policy-hold-ors—\$13,898,360 61
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From the Surplus, as appears in the Balance Sheet, a dividend will be apportioned to each participathy Polley which shall be in force at its anniverency in 1884.
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Ripkal, under the command of Tewfik Boy, becoming desperate from the

want of provisions and the long delay in receiving relief, made a bold

attempt to out their way through to

Another Connecticut Murder.

Twitcheil's house about 11 o'clock.

Twitchell and his wife were in the

bed-room, drunk, and Mrs. Mary

Lewis, aged about 55, was in the

kitchen. The three rufflans went to

the bed-room and attempted to out-

rage Mrs. Twitchell. Mrs. Lowis, hearing her cries for assistance, went

into the room to interfere, when one

of the men grabbed a shot-gun stand-

ing in the room and shot her in the

neck. She died almost instantly

The murder was not discovered until

this morning, when Twitchell and his

wife awoke from their debauch. The

A Child Murderess Confesses

of Lisbon, who was reported to have

strangled her child, has practically confessed. She is still unable to ap-

pear for investigation, but has told her

family and physician that she pressed

the infant to her bosom, put her fing-

er and thumb over its nose, and it

A Child Smothered in Wraps.

David Dickey of Tower Hill Washing-

ton county, rode a few miles accoun

panied by his wife and three months

old daughter. On reaching their des-

tination it was found that the child

had been so closely wrapped that it

had been emothered in its mother's

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6 .- Yes

terday Lecoke, a town of 1000 inbab-

itants on the Memphis & Little Rock

railway, was visited by a fire which burned the principal business part of

the place and some residences. Loss,

\$60,000. The insurance on goods and

buildings will not reach more than

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died. She save it is better off now.

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in au isolated farm-house on Dummerston Hills, was found dead in the house. Friday night. Last Wednesday night Chester was taken ill, and being told Silk Hats will be sold at cost, by his feeble mother to lie down on the foot of the bed, he did so, but eoon after fell upon the floor and died, his aged mother being wholly Rings, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, unable to assist him or to summon help. The old lady, being an invalid, lay helpless upon the bed, without food, drink or even fire, within a few feet of the body of her lifeless son, until Friday, when some of the neighbors, who, it is said, had been engaged by the town authorities to ad

is inferred that the son froze to death. The Bodies of the Jeanette Victims. HAMBURG, Feb. 6 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the remains of De Long and his comrades were placed on board the Frisia, which has sailed for

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Mrs. Fowler, of this city, was married last January to her sixth husband, and strange as it may seem, five of them died exactly two years from hielr marriage dny. Her present husband lias been sick for the last four months with oftening landide, and was given up by four of our hest physicians; as a fast resort he bugan using Sulphur Bitters, and yesterday told our reporter that they had away died iffe, smilingly saying that he guessed Mrs. Fowler would be unable to take a soventh better half for some time tocome.—

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charms of the farmer's life that each to crawl over it. day brings new labors, and furnishes new food for thought. It has not the monotony of the mechanic or the and the transplanting of blackbermill operative, standing all day at the same machine or the same bench. using each day the same tools, and always watching the manufacture of the same material and the production of the same goods, until body and brain seem rather to belong to and be owned by the machinery used, or to become a part thereof, rather than is one of those luxuries which every to have any distinct individuality of their own.

If the calves or other stock should among the best remedies for this various applications of sulphur, ashes, tobacco, kerosene, or cintments many of the remodies.

be kept as quiet as possible after them. the change, and should be accusfomed to the presence of their keeplittle pigs come.

if it is there will not be likely to be third of a cord of manure. many eggs in freezing weather), they will not hatch as well and the chickens will not have as much vitality if the eggs once get thoroughly cold. Take the eggs and place them in a difficult to batch out and raise early chickens.

The whole month need not be about the barn, there will be some time for out-of-door labor and plenty of it can be found. Where ground is not frozen too deep, drains can be] dug now and often to better advanfarmers have fields which need such the inner side of the thigh. drains, which they are too busy to make at other seasons of the year. The muck taken from such ditches will pay for the labor in many cases if it be taken to the stables and used as an absorbent, after it has been ex- bleeding stops. posed to the weather for a year or two. Or it will answer an excellent the light, sandy land and plowed or harrowed in. The mixture of muck lar bone. and sand makes a good soil and by from the loss of blood, or from sight of be improved at the same time,

the drawing of sand or gravel upon with the head low and the extremities the drawing of sand or gravel upon slightly elevated. As a general rule, is plain; the plaiting at the hem is rethe low lands. Such soils are usual do not administer spirits of antiqued, and the Moliere whisteout is used. dressing of sand a half inch deep will they excite the action of the heart and do as much good by warming them may increase the hemorrhage. The sand and gravel banks do not natural healing process. be hard enough so that the team will had better be left for the doctor to at- neath the velvet, are shirted together were not worthly of their medals, but none of the control of the cont not mire in them. It is better to tend to A clean pocket handkerchief, about three inches above the belt and the purchaser of Thomas Eclectric fill dark make an acre of land worth \$100, or a piece of linen or cotton moistened conveal the worn parts perfectly. that was previously worth only \$10, with cold water, may be placed over than it would be to buy \$90 worth the injury to protect it from the air, of land at \$10 an acre.

is with advantage under the bandless of the month it will be well to gether and help arrest the flow of look out for canher worms in the blood.

It must be remembered that a very small lewelled chalices when opened around the trunks of the trees and little blood mingled with water will and put together again.

It must be remembered that a very small lewelled chalices when opened with printer's ink, or a hand converted with printer's ink, or a hand converted with printer's ink, or a hand look tree of the link drawn around the tree one to think that more blood is being in all the colors of the minibow this lost time really is. You must not all year, and imitate the "tappetty" wood look to think that more blood is pure placed look to think that more blood is being in all the colors of the minibow this lost time really is. You must not all year, and imitate the "tappetty" wood look to think that more blood is pure placed look time that more blood is being in all the colors of the minibow this lost time really is. You must not all year, and imitate the "tappetty" wood look to think that more blood is being in all the colors of the minibow this lost time really is. You must not all year, and imitate the "tappetty" wood look to think that more blood is being in all the colors of the minibow this lost time really is. You must not all year, and imitate the "tappetty" wood look to the realist and colors to the minibow this lost time really is. You must not all year, and imitate the "tappetty" wood look to the realist and colors to the minibow this look to the realist and colors to the maximum, and colors to the minibow this look to the realist and the bade of a realist of the realist and the wind of a realist of a

fails to accomplish its purpose because it is too long neglected. The worm that lays the eggs comes out of the ground very early, in almost The farm duties for February so the first warm day after the ground much resemble those of the previous is thawed out. If the application is month that it is but necessary to ad- not made until May the eggs have vise the farmer to continue the same siready been laid and hatched and watchful care of the farm stock this the worms are doing their work of month that has taken it successfully destruction. All the good that can thus far through the winter, improv- then be done is to shake the worms ing thereon if possible, and avoiding off and by the ink prevent their reany errors or mishaps that may have turn to the branches again. The ink been noticed, and to complete the will not need renewing so often in various winter tasks that have been February and March as it does in ets are given entitling purchasers to ta planned but not yet accomplished. May as it will not dry up so rapidly, gill!" if they chance to get a lucky of Each month, however, brings duties but it must be kept soft enough to number with the package bought. It peculiar to itself. It is one of the trap the insects when they attempt is somewhat refreshing, however, to

The pruning of grope vines and days; they start out their new shoots which will bear the next year's fruit. very early, and it is better for them to be placed where they are wanted to grow before they do so. An abundance of these fruits for family use farmer should enjoy. A little hand, a little manuro and a little labor will furnish them, and as the land may be lousy remember that grosse is be in neaks heretofore occupied by unsightly hedges and weeds, and the trouble, and it is most effectual when labor will be but little more than a and a little dry dust scattered in the growth of the things in the garden, stables is as good to drive away lice the chickens, the flower beds and or to oure the disease known as other ornamental and useful appendmange or "barn-itch" as any of the lages of the farm and door yard, they will be enjoyed at a small cost.

If the ground thaws this month, a so often tried, and is not dangerous liberal allowance of manure should to the animals as is the case with he forked in around the ple plants and on the asparagus bed, and a lit-The swine need dry pens well lit- the phosphate or fine, well rotted matored, at all times, but at this season nure spread on the dandelion, lettuce of the year it is of the greatest im- and spinach beds; all these crops portance. The breeding sows should start early, and if not very liberally be separated from the others long manured in the fall, they need their enough before farrowing time to get food early in the spring. Even if woll used to their pens and to being manured well last fall, a little more without companionship. They should this mouth or next will not burt

An acre of land contains 43,560 square feet. To cover this with maor, and to being handled by him. as nuro two inches deep, as farmers his services may be needed when the sometimes tell of manuring their fields, would require a pile of ma-If it is intended to try to raise nure more than thirty feet square ally at heart. The purchase of an arearly chickens the hemory should be and eight feet deep, or nearly fifty- ticle of food with a gift ticket inclosed visited frequently during the day and seven cords per acre; very few farmthe eggs gathered before they have ors ever put on that amount. The opportunity to get chilled. Though common ox cart or wagon, holding the room may not be cold enough to thirty husbels of potatoes, needs to freeze them (and it never should be, be heaped pretty well to hold one-

In Unse of Accident.

At the flagor or thumb is Injured pressure out the sides of each will usaally cover the arteries of these parts. closet where the temperature will not Profuse bleeding from a wound in the vary much from that of a comfort- hand may sometimes be checked by to benefit by purchasing baking pow able sitting room, and it will not be pressing over the artery on the thumb side of the wrist, where the pulse is usually felt. It not, then pressure exorted on the inner side of the upper arm by gripping the muscle so that the taken up in care of stock and chores the dinger will cover the artery, pressure by a tight bandage or by a block of wond or a stick placed under the arm York or Boston, although they were will tend to stop the flow of blood to all much liked in Lendon. The big, for parts below the elbow.

ies to the tool or leg : tage than in the summer. Many by pressure over the large artery or

This may be applied by the fingers buds or thumbs, but as their strength would soon be exhausted, it is better to vely upon the bandage. To get this tight enough put a stick or cane under the bandage, and twist it around until the

or face may be arrested by pressure suits for street wear. Bronze and pink purpose if it is spread thickly upon applied over the artery at the front side is a combination much in favor for and base of the neck just above the col-

this work both parts of the farm will, it, or from emotional disturbance caused by witnessing the excitement of Similar work and not as hard is others, put him in a reclining position,

food in them, as would a coal of ma- with old rags, flour, whiting, clay, etc., straight over the shoulder to a point pound Dr. Thomas' Electric Dit is daily given nure. This can easily be done now, as these substances interfere with the about five inches below the shoulder medals finer than these menever decamed of,

and a pad of the same material may be used with advantage under the tandpeared. Some contain a perfume bot. cieut, and conomical. It is oblition-lycertain If warm days occur toward the age to keep the edges of the wound to-

proventing their ascent, but it often appearances, and thus lose your self possession. You must show no sign of excitement, but work quickly and with a clear knowledge of what you want

Kitchen Lottery Swindles.

(New York Independent.) We are glad to learn that the authorities in this city have commoneed oriminal proceedings against the most insidious and dangerous form of the lottery business yet devised for the purpose of swindling honest country puople. We refer to the scheme adopted

by several manufacturers of cheap and inferior goods by which prizes or tickloarn that recently the manufacturer of a laundry soup, and also a spice dealer. who in this way offered gifts to purtraining them upon their trellises, chasers of their packages, have been accested upon indictments of the United ries, raspborries and currants should States Grand Jury for lottery swindling, be attended to among the first warm and are now awaiting trial in this city. The latest caudidate for criminal prosceutlon in this direction is the manufacturer of a baking powder, who is endeavoring, by a similar lettery trick, to paint off upon servant girls and unsuspoeting housekeepers an article called baking powder, but which really is an alum compound of a corresive nature and detrimental to health. It is, therefore, really a source of congratulation that the authorities have taken the matter in hand; for while all forms of lotterles are iniquitous, they are be finitely more so when made the aids to swindling, which profits at the expense under the skin. In other words feed pleasure, taking up the half hours of the health of the poor and unwary. liberally and got them fat, and there after supper when one can stroll We are intermed that this form of holwill be few vermin. This treatment about the grounds, admiring the tery is being not only peddled from house to house, but that, under the promise of larger percentages or profits than can be realized from the standard goods, the swindlers are entrenching themselves behind the counters of many grocors, by getting them to offer the diectionable goods with the prize tickets inclosed, thereby shitting the liabilits to prosecution, in a large measure, upon other and perhaps hanceent parties. Every grover or dealer, for instance, who sells or offers for sale any of this gift baking powder is a criminal lu the eye of the law, and upon conviction is liable to line and Imprisonment. This is a predicament in which we do not believe our grocers will care to place themselves when aways of the fact, more especially now that the al-

> even drawn to the matter. Aside, however, from the crimbust Hability thus incurred, the immoral tendoney of such a business is so great to that it should be most soverely de This power photononneed and discouraged by every one; having the best welfare of the commiin this way is made to appear as a tritling affair; but it is no less immoral and an offense against law than are the big lottery swindles which the Gavernment is trying to suppress. Besides. as every teacher of morality knows, it is the apparently triffing sins which are winked at where large ones would daze, that for the entering wedge to undermine the conscience and harden If for greater ones. We cannot believe that our business men will care to aid in any such swindles, nor that the penple on their second thought will expect ders, or what not, which may be offered under such suspicious circumstances.

tention of the criminal authorities has

Fashion Faucies.

The short, scalskin mantles have not been generally adopted either in New collars have been successful, especially Dangerous hemorrhage from inju- those with epauletts.

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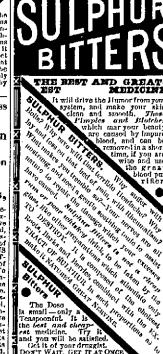
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famous state prison which Dumas No. 2, of that city, as follows: made famous by his immorfal comance of Monte Obsiste. Everybody knows the foundation of the novel. Ed from an old abbe who had also been aperture so that they could converse. wealth was concented.

The abbe immediately expired and corpse of the dead abbe into his cell through the opening and enveloped Danter, to the precipics and threw it over. The moment he struck the wa tor Dantes liberated bimself with bis kulfe and swam to a rock in the neighborhood, there are plenty of them, and e-caped by a miracle. r. At everywhere elee, the people now

in charge of the bland, and the disuscolebrily that Dumas' great work gave the place. They have selected two cilies. Daniels came to Philadelphia, durgeons as the identical ones occuoled by the able and Dantes. They ing the hole between them, and you s though the great novel was an his torical fact instead of the revelation of the most wonderful roungneer Erance has yet produced.

However, it might have happened. the island is simply a rock in the sea, ils summit crowned with a prison as are cells below celle. There are due geons into which the rays of the blessd sun never pensirale. There are thers through which ail the light a narrow slit in the thick walls, and it way than that suggested by Dumas would be impossible.

during the old regime, and by the re- ground railroad. All this time she public afterward, a great many tragedies have taken place within its wells, written acknowledgment of the gift of which still show mementos. Mirabeau the money; but previous experiwas confined here for a long time, a brother of the king of Poland was ione of the Charleston courts. On here for twenty years till death reliev- her arrival at Philadeiphia she engaged him, "detained," as the records ed a lawyer, who at once notified the say, "by request of the king." The Charlesion authorities of the true facts brother was probably troublesome, and in the case, and there the matter endkings were in the habit of obliging ed. encugh bere.

being in the guardianship of a dozer with a handsome daughter, who make a living by exhibiting the place and relaiting the lies that others have invented. They have cut the great sto ry of Dumas down to a very fine point and they have photographs of the good old abbe and of Danles, and an engraving of the escape, all of which you are urged to purchase. Whether you invest in illustrations of the fertile brain of Dumas or not, you must drink a bottle of very bad wine or beer, and you must likewise disburse franc or two for their services. This, however, is the hest use the hoary old record of crime was ever put to.

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A servant girl in New Haven stole er mistress' false teath. The woman told a policeman that "sheesh cosh shwensby shollarsh, ansh she shwash wosh shusha wresh ashdo shteesh fa webe sheesh-." "Wait till I find an interpreter," interrupted the policeman, thinking the woman was s newly arrived Hungarian; but she was an American, and when her teeth were in she could talk the head off

Bright Repartee.

One of San Francisco's British colony: "I said a rawther neat thing the other day-near enough to repeat, you ling at Variance, beguiled the Hours

A Blory of Blavery.

A few months ago, there died in Philadelphia a celored woman named Mre. Daniele, who had amseed a fortune through her own industry, sud for whose seinte there are now tonny olaimante. The story of her life, which oity, an hour or such a matter, is the reads like a romance, has been recentfamous Ile d'If, on which is the ly told in the Common Pleas Court,

Henrietta Hobinson, the maiden

name of Mrs. Daniels, was born near Charleston, S. C., in 1832, and was mond Danies, a young meeter of a one of the many slaves of Andrew I'. vessel earling from Marsellles, and be- Dwight, a wealthy planter. When trothed to Mercedes, falls into a trap Henriella was 12 years of age, her iald by a powerful lover of the girl and master sent her as a Chrisimae presis accused of conveying letters from out to his sister, Mrs. Ersily of the Emperor Nat olean, then confined Charleston. Mrs. Fraily, however, at Elba, to his partisans at Marseilles. had no use for the ghl, and wanted to He is entirely innocent, but his ac- send her back. Mr. Dwight then cuser is powerful in the government, said he had too many uncless claves and poor Danies is torn from the arms about his house, and asked his sister of his love and hurried to the Castle to hire the girl to some one who would D'If. The young sailor was immuted pay well for her services. Hanriet's bete for years, and had given up all was sented to Miss. Furness, a dresshope of ever again recing the buleids maker, and a few years leter Mr. world, when one day he was entorised Dwight was receiving \$40 a month to bear a scratching noise on the oth. from the dressmaker for the services er side off the wall of his dungeon, of his slave. In six years Henriella He answered it and found it came saved enough money over and above confined in the prison for years, and mother, who still lived on Mr. Dwight's who was digging a hele through the plantation. When the last of the wall, not caring what the result might money was paid, Dwight refused to be. A few days at fliced to widen the allow the old woman to join her and the result was the abbe, who was it was enough for her to know that well nigh gone with years, confided to she was free; nor would be refund the Dantes the secret of the Isle of Monte | purchase money. Mrs. Furness heard Christo, near Najler, where fabrious the story, hought Benrielts from Dwight for \$1500, and then brough sult to compel blim to either give the Dantes determined to make a bold old noman her freedom or to retain stroke for liberty. The custom was the 1900 peld for her. Dwight won to envelope dead bodies in a sack and the sul', the court holding that flerthrow them over the precipics into rielta's earnings were as much his the sea at night. Dantes pulled the property as she way. The old woman went back into slavery and died. Henconstantly gets left.--- Puck. rietta then bought ber own freedom himself in the sack, secreting a knife Mrs. Furness ellowing her to put in about his person. The two soldiers her wages as partial payment. After came at the proper hour, carried the purchasing her freedom, she matried supposed abbe, but really the living Asa Daniels, a blacksmith, and flye years later she bought him out of slavery, paying \$1600. In about 6ftern years this woman had bought her mother, berealf and her husband-Daniels and his wife wanted to com-

North at once, but Mrr. Furness, who had a great affection for Henrielto, Induced her to consent to remain in Charleston until Daniels had found employment in one of the Northern and on Pine strest found work in a blackemith sliop, which he afterward owned. A low months later, Mix. Furness was taken sick and died, but not before the had given Hearista her fultbfulgers. She also left her s house in Charleston, but as the cellaiern! helrs of the dead woman contested the will, Mrs. Daniels came North to join ber husband. Boon after she horrit le as one could imagine. There let, it was discovered that a few days before ber death Mr Farness had drawn \$10,000 from a bank. The money could neither be found nor accounted for. The assumption was there ever lais what may come through | that Mrs. Daniels had stolen it, and officers set out in parsuit of her. In is so situated that escape any other Rich mond Mrs. Dank Is, learning that she was being hunted, secreted herself, and was finally brought to L'hilsdelphia by an agent of the underhad in her possession Mrs. Furness' ence made Henrietta dread the decis-

ach other in this way. He was safe nough here.

Now it is entirely unused, the place only of the composition of a dozen and in the guardianahip of a dozen 1879, he and his wife owned two black. each other in this way. He was safe Mr. and Mrs. Daniels bought a invalid soldiers and an old woman smith shops, and a score of small (enement houses in the centre of the city. They had one son who was drowned In the Delaware four or five years ago. When old Mrs. Daniels died, a host of hor and her husband's distant relations. came forward and claimed the estate of \$50,000.

English Drilling. The drill instructor of an old Eng-

ish regiment—one of the old stamp of martinet sargeants-who was the terror of every recruit and the remotesless tyrant of the awkward squad, was putting a firing party through the funeral exercise. Having opened the ranks to as to admit of the passage of the supposed cortege between them, the instructor ordered the men to "rest on their arms reversed." Then, by way of practical explanation, he walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks , saying as he moved: 'Now, I am the corpsel Pay attention!" Having reached the and of the party, he turned around, regarding them steadily with a scrutinizing eye for a moment or two, and then remarked in a solemu tone of voice: "Your lands is right and your leads is right, but you 'aven't that look of regret you ought to 'ave."

A Yellow Dog and a Tabby Cat, beknaw. I was talking with a fellah-by Sarrastic remarks. "And peay," an American, you knaw-and we got quoth the Yellow Dog, "How is the into a bit of an argument, which he Seelskin Trade this Winter 27 "So

Thought it Didn't Look Kight

A combler's sign in a neighboring town bace the autorometric "Blues half sold 75 cents" A possing drawmer, observing the unitation of the "g" is soled, stepped in and thus addressed the artises?

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"Well, I would like to melerstead what you mean, whether you sell half of a chose of half of a pole for To cepte, of whether you have a lot half of which ron want to It's the most abignous advertisament I even

The publier scratched his head and fooked opover his spectuoles in ensprise at the dram-

ner. After a pages he saked: "Can't you understant by the sign that I put half soles on shows for 76 cente?"
"No, sir," replied the drammer; "I ono't

nderstand any such thing from your signs You have left an "o" out of the word coled and as it stands now it means to sell or al-

The cobbler smote his hand upon his knee

"By jinks! I thought that the word 'sold' didn't look just right. I thought it wanted in 'e'. Thank you, sir, for calling attention

went outside with a brush and added an 'e' to the word, making it "solde."

The Grasshopper and the Ant.

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"May it please you," responded the grass

"Very well," raid the Aut, "now you may "Bight you are?" exclaimed the Grass

hopper; "It is a big scheme."

And he at once went and got an engage sing in grand opera at \$6660 a night. The moral of this fable teaches us that plodding Milustry in not only a born, but

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NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

TIVERTON. The monthly meeting of the Town Monday, at 10:15 o'clock, a. m. Members present-Daniel T. Church, Presi

dent; Peleg D. Humphrey, Peleg S

to board Lyman Haley at the Rhode Island Hospital, was ordered recorded.

The report of the committee appointed to lay out a road through Quaket T. Cook was appointed a committee of one to have the bearings and distances pertaining to said road as laid out by said committee taken, and the grade thereof established, and the same retise for proposals to build said road.

A deed of land on Railroad street from Mrs. A. M. Bowen was received and or-

The petition of Nathaniel B. Church, the same was postpourd to the next; meeting of the Council, and the clerk is ordered to give notice with reference thereto; William II. Negus to examine ald bridge in the meantime and report to the Town Council on Monday next. Feb. 11th, or on the first Monday in March, as he may prefer.

The clerk was ordered to notify Samuel E. Almy, Jr., that the Town Council will be in session on Monday, Feb. 11th. to hear the report of the committee uppointed to examine the records in search of syldence of the existence of public ways and privileges in connection with Fogland beach and the beach east of High Hill, so-called, and perhaps to take

PROBATE COURT.-A copy of the will of Thomas Whitridge was ordered to be

The resignation of John S. West as rustee of the Tiverton estate of the late Thomas Whitridge was received and ordered recorded.

Notice was ordered on the annual account of George F. Nickerson, guardian of the estate of Esther Manchester. The final account of Abble Bateman;

administratrix of the estate of William

Patition of John T. Cook, executor of for leave to sell at private sale, at the appraised value thereof, cortain articles of the estate, was granted,

THE ASYLUM KEEPER,-Lysander F. Weslgate, Esq., at present keeper of the Town Asylum, has decided not to main during the coming year, and thereby leaves the arona as one of the competitors for the office. The duties levolving upon the keeper's wife as matron have been very hard during the past year, rendering it necessary for expected that the Overseers of the Poor will decide upon a keeper for the asylum

ing, but they made no attempt to stop

three times, and told them he was sinking, but they made no attempt to stop and render assistance.

Capt. Chase ordered his men to launch their smail boat which was on deck, lashed. Had it been in the davits they could not have isunched her, and the crew would probably have all been drowned. Four scamen and the mate got into the boat. The captain was compelled to leap into the water, and only by the aid of the cook did he succeed in reaching the boat. They lay near the vessel till she sank, and then made for the southeast light, They suffered terribly with the cold, being compelled to remain in the smail boat more than ten hours. At about 7 o'clock Saturday morning they saw a vessel and made for her. It proved to be the schooner Lanra Louise, Capt. L. Willis, bound out fishing. The shipwrecked crew were taken on board and cared for. The cook was badly frozen, and was left on the fishing schooner; the rest of the crew again took to their boat and made for the Island. When near Old Harbor Polott, Mr. U. B. Dodge launched a small boat and went to Luir assistance, When they landed. Capt. R. E. Dodge of small boat and went to tacir assistance, When they landed, Capt. R. E. Dodge of Station No. 4 met them and took them to the station, where they remained till, Monday, when they left for Newport on the Danielson. They were badly frostbitten and suffered much from exposure. Capt. Chase sold the small boat at auc-

was owned by Capt. Chase and was insured for \$1000, and the cargo for \$500. Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Durfee gave a birthday party to their son, he having arrived at Cotton Seed Meal, the age of 16 years. There were some

sant surprise-party took place at the home of Mr. Natha plei Peckham. in Middletown, on Friday evening, Feb. Council was held at the Town Hall on lat, the occasion being the 58d birthday auniversary of Mrs. Peckham, The

company arrived at 8 o'clock p. m., with full appointments for an oyster supper, with cakes, fruit and confectionery in A letter from John 8, West, offering full supply. The supper being over, o board Lyman Haley at the Rhode Island Hospital, was ordered recorded, with music, vocal and instrumental, with appropriate games for ye little folks. The presents were very appreciable and were received with many thanks from mine hostess.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

Among the actions already begun in the Superior Court at Providence is one in which Mrs. Eliza J. Douglass anpears as the plaintill and Mr. Thomas J. Hill, the well-known from merchant and manufacturer, as the defendant. praying the Town Council to upprove The suit is one for \$20,000 damages and the construction of the new bridge at is the outgrowth of the tragic death of Bridgeport and declare it open and a public way was received, and action on carrier, who one day last fall was run over on a public highway by a vehicle belonging to Mr. Hill, receiving fatal

Two officers from Mansfield, who were in Providence the other day, report that they have discovered a "post" of robbers at Easton, near Mansileld. In an old house the officers found a great quantity of stolen property, consisting chiefly of robes, blankets, chains, tools of various descriptions and miscellaneous articles. The old house has had a bad reputation for a long time, and for at least two generations has been the resort of sneak thieves and burglars. ders, who have probably made this house their headquarters, has infested Mans field and the surrounding country for miles around. Many of these robberies were so carefully planned and carried out that the Mansfield authorities thought the robbers came from Bostor or Providence. Three of the band were captured on Saturday, after a long chase and the discovery of this "nest" will and in the complete breaking up of the robes found in possession of the thieves have been identified, and much of the stolen property sold in Boston will probably be recovered.

It, is proposed to begin work on the Casino at Narragansett Pler, early in Sebruary, and thus have it completed before the seashore season commences. A Peace Dale young lady, one day

last week, dislocated an ankle while skating on roller skates. Leonard Sherman, of Excter, about fifty-five years old, dropped dead near

his house in Exeter, on Jan. 27, the disease being apoplexy. A dozen friends of a Hope Valley man, who is sick, recently raided his wood

How to Make Money.

sawed and split wood.

plle, and in short order converted it into

BLOCK ISLAND.

Last Friday night at 9 o'clock, the schooner S. C. Noyes, Capt. J. A. Chase, of Provincetown. loaded with frozen herring from Fortune Bay. for New York, was run into by a three-masted schooner, name not known. The Noyes left Holmes' Holl Thursday moon; running for the Island made the southenst light, steering W. S. W., when they saw the lights of the unknown vessel under their lea. The Noyes having the right of way kept on her course, thinking the unknown vessel would pass without trouble. The three-master struck the Noyes, cutting away her lea main rigging, taking her mainsail and main boom and gaff from the mest, and cutting through her lea quarter. In the minutes her cabin was full of water. Capt. Chase halled the unknown vessel three times, and told them he was sinking, but they made no attempt to stop in the name of Castoria, was only soried according surpose, and the lights of Soltotino, Sedan and Getty-burx, and finally clother's simple prescription, now so familiat to the southers the proposed of the part of the proposed of the pro A. C. LANDERS, Fancy Vase Lamps



the age of 16 years. There were some thirty couples present, and it was one of the most eojoyable parties of the winter. Dancing was kept up till about one o'clock, when an elegant supper was served, after which dancing recommenced and lasted till four a.m., when the party broke up with the best wishes for their young host, Mr. S. B. Durfee, Boot's Sarsaparfila is an extract of the best samelies of the vegetable kingdom through the party to intelligence ethicism; shown as Alteratives and Bood-Partiher. Natives Gathering Herbs for Castoris

larly to preacribe Casteria in their practice. At Pharmaceutical Georgeticus amountled in Boeton, New York, Locaton and electwhere, Dr. Pitcher caused his preparation to be analyzed, and its therapeulic properties to be discussed. Thus were its merits endurated, and the reports published to modical journals. Each of these things added to the rapidly increasing multitude of continers, until at the present time, when the second generation of mothers are using Casteria, and showing their confidence in it, the aggregate of its sale is almost incredible. "The sale last year," said the manager, "were about three million bottles." These would, if placed out to end, curer the track from New York to Washington. By comparison with obliders made fraction, and other ham getous morphice preparations, mothers and physiciaus have come to talk and write about Casteria, with the wholesome effect of extending a knowledge of it throughout the world. By these simple methods of professional skill, honorable dealing and mercantile enterprise, has this Massachusette ductor won his gratifying success.

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In this city, 7th Inst., at the residence of the bride's father, S. Leonard Thurlow, by the Rev. Forcest F. Reserson, Theo. Breck-intidge Steels, of New York city, to Ruth Constance Thurlow.

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In this city, 2d inst , infant son of William M. and Ellen A. Smith, aged I mouth sud

M. and Ellen A. Smith, aged I month and 4 days.
In this city, 5th inst., Charles H. Tilley, in the 6th year of his agn.
The funeral will take place from his lataresidence, No 9 Clinton ave., Sunday, at 123 o'clock. Relatives and friands are respectively invited to attend. Burist at the option of the family.
In San Francisco, Cal., suddenly, Jan. 2d. William Devec, only son of Edwin P. and Mary A. Peckham, and grandson of the late David S. and L. O. Holloway, of Newport, aged 32 years.
In this city, 5th inst., Eliza T., withow of John E. Goffe, and daughter of the late Mathow Corzene, in the 75th year of her age.
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In Providence, 1st linst., Isano Chase, 71; 22, Rebecca A., widow of Porez Mazon, 83; 3d, Sarah E., widow of the late Wm. P. Mott, of Portsmouth, 60; 3d, Christopher Burr, 96; 4th, Joremish, son of Col. Jeremish, Manuton of Johnston, 78; 6th, Ann Ellza, wife of Benjamin M. Burgess, 63; 1a Pawtoxof, 5th lust., Honry A. Chace, aged 50 years. aged 50 years. In Warren, 1st inst., Mary B. Luther, aged

In Marion, Mass., lat last, Eliza P. Luce,

aged Silyears.
In Control Palls, 4th inst., Benjamin Horton, Sr., aged 83 years.
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In New Bedford, Silst ult., Isabel, wife of James Kelley, ngod 53 years; 28th, Ans Matthews, aged 70 years; 1st iost., Haunah L. Weight, aged 84 years; 1st, Edward W. Jesbury, aged 74 years.

Mew Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, February 4, 1884.

On the Petition, in writing, of Bourgian Biliven, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purposing to be the last will and testament of JULIAR BLIVEN, late of Newport, decembed

Interest to JULIAR BLIVEN,
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that selers testimentary may be issued to him the said Bonjamin Bliven, the executor interest in the said Bonjamin Bliven, the executor interest interest

Gourtof Probate, City of Nowport, February 4th, 1884.

W 11.L1 A M H. SHERMAN, executor of the last will and testament of CHRISTOPHER TOWNSAND, Inte of Nowport, deceased, presents his an muni account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 25th day of February, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probato Office, in the Gity Hall, Newport, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, City of Newmort, Rebruary 4, 1881.

TOHN II GREENE and WILLIAM O. GREENE, animbistrators on the estate of late of Newmort, deceased, present their first account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed fand recorded. that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 25th day of February, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hait, Nowmort, and that notice thereof be given to all persons increased by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newmort Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER,
Probate Cirk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, February 4, 1881.

ON THE PETITION of John Murphy, in writing, presented this day, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator on the seate of JULIA MURPHY.

late of Nowport, R. I., deceased, intestate: dt is ordered that the consideration of said potition be referred to Monday, the 25th day of February 1881, at 10° clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Accepted Hereary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Executors' Notice.

EXECUTORS MOTION.

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